

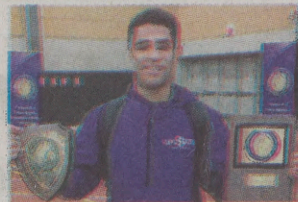
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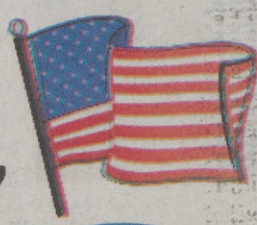
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Marsh running for Board of Selectmen

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Lifelong Wilmington resident Daryn Marsh is entering his name into the running for the unoccupied one-year term on the Board of Selectmen. Marsh previously ran for a three-year term on the board in 2000 and again in 2001, but after losing both times he hasn't run again for 18 years. While he grew up and raised his own family here, this candidate has never served in any town committees or elected positions before.

Marsh is running for the one-year term this year because he wants to step into an opportunity to serve people in a real way on a larger platform. Despite his lack of political experience, he has been more than involved in town issues. Marsh has been a pastor since he first ran for

the Board of Selectmen.

"My entire lifetime has been about doing what I can to serve other people on a personal level," he shared. "My impact... was that [I was] helping to add a little something special to people's lives in the community."

Marsh has created this impact for people in Wilmington in a lot of different ways.

Marsh's work on behalf of the church, as a Southern Baptist, is built on the idea of serving other people. One way he does this is in his church-planting ministry, where he followed what he felt was God's calling to set up a new church from the ground up in the Boston area. He grew and fostered a small Southern Baptist community in Wilmington in the late 90s.

After that, he became a pastor at the Congregational Church in Wilmington. While serving there, he set

up a mission trip for a group from Woodstock, GA to fix up the old Kids Place playground. He also led a week-long arts and crafts clinic on the Town Common, which was free to the public.

While pastoring at the same time, this candidate has also been working as an electrician in the Local 103 Union for 33 years.

"I made everything that I needed from the electrical job and never accepted a salary from the church," he continued.

More specifically, he's focused on wiring HVAC systems in Boston as he has grown in the union.

"I love it. It's a lot of brain work."

What he's learned both as a pastor and as an electrician are things that he believes translate into work on the board.

Between his two jobs, he explained how he has learn-

ed to communicate with people in all kinds of circumstances. As a foreman on an electrical site, he's directed and led others in order to finish a project on time; and as a pastor, he's dealt with people and their extremely personal and sensitive problems one-on-one.

"I'm one of those people that complete strangers will walk up to and start to tell things that they won't tell anyone else," Marsh said.

He knows that he can make people feel comfortable and, at the same time, share his feelings instead of telling people what they want to hear.

It's his goal to use these communicator tools to bring change into the way that things have been going in town.

"It's saddening for me to see that some of the issues



▲ DARYN MARSH

(Courtesy photo)

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Winter's hanging on

Despite the calendar indicating it's March, winter just did not want to let an opportunity to drop some snow on us slip by. (photo: BruceHilliard.com)



▲ Sean Falvey, above, and Nicholas, Jonathan, and Steve Morad, at right, work to put the finishing touches on the Troop 126's Miniature golf course. (Photos by KMG Howlett)



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Food and drink will be available as well.

The fundraiser is to help the troop visit Washington DC over Spring Break.

Zoning Board votes down another detox hearing

By LIZZIE MCDERMOTT
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — At a contentious meeting on Feb. 27, the Zoning Board of Appeals voted not to hold a public hearing regarding the request by Bettering LLC for a reasonable accommodation to build a detox facility on Middlesex Avenue. The reason given for the negative vote, which was by a 3-2 margin, was that the board does not have jurisdiction over such accommodation requests.

Board member Thomas Siracusa was adamant that the question of accommodation for Americans with disabilities was not something that the Zoning Board of Appeals should be deciding.

"This is clearly has nothing to do with the ZBA," said Siracusa. "If it's a reasonable accommodation issue, if it's an ADA issue, it's an issue of a protected class being discriminated, (it) has nothing to do with this board. It shouldn't be before this board."

Board Chair Daniel Veerman argued that the board should take up the hearing request for the sake of diligence, with the understanding that it would likely fail to win approval based upon the prevailing opinion of the board.

"To kill it in the crib now just gives them another argu-

ment to go forward in federal court against us," said Veerman.

When asked what the implications of either avenue would be in the approval process, Town Counsel Jonathan Silverstein answered that the company would most likely interpret either as a denial and continue to pursue the case at the federal level.

"If the town says no," said Silverstein, "whether it says no without holding a public hearing, or says no after a public hearing, I don't think there's any doubt that the applicant is going to be going to federal court to claim discrimination."

"I think it is very clear that is their legal strategy."

The deliberations were punctuated with shouts and applause from the audience. Board members on several occasions requested the "courtesy" of the opportunity to speak without interruption.

At the beginning of the meeting, former Selectman Suzanne Sullivan came forward to challenge the board's basis for discussing holding a hearing.

"I would like to know, chapter and verse, what your jurisdiction is to bring this matter forward," said Sullivan.

She, along with others in the audience, held up signs

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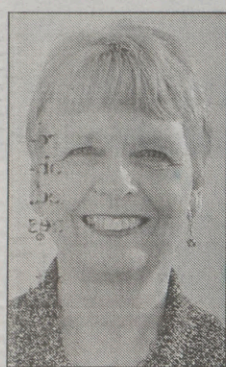
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Boutwell Early Childhood Center
8:30-10:30 AM and 12:30-2:00 PM

Screening Dates
Wilmington High School
April 26, 29, and 30, 2019
8:00 AM - 2:00 PM



Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Take community survey and help library

As part of the library's strategic planning process, we are seeking community feedback regarding library services. Please complete our survey which should only take five to eight minutes. The survey link is on the library's website at www.wilmlibrary.org. Thank you!

Upcoming Events

Registration begins 30 days prior to the event. Please register online using our Calendar of Events at www.wilmlibrary.org or by calling (978) 694-2099 (for Adult) or (978) 694-2098 (for Youth). Please note we request registration for programs that are marked *RR. Adult programs are recommended for

those 16 years of age and older.

Networkers —

Jump-Start That Job Search *RR

Monday, March 11, 10 am
Are you spending more time avoiding than advancing your job search? If so, you are not alone. In this presentation, you will learn ten simple but effective strategies to get you on track and on the path to your next job. Linda King is a professional coach with advanced certifications in both Life Coaching and ADHD Coaching. Her newest book is Jump-Start That Job Search.

eBooks for Kindle *RR
Tuesday, March 12, 10 am
Do you have a Kindle?

Would you like to access popular ebooks, audiobooks, and magazines for free? Bring your Kindle and get hands-on experience navigating the library's digital collection and borrowing titles that spark your interest.

How to Be a Beekeeper *RR

Tuesday, March 12, 7 pm
Join Julie Kelley, Wilmington native and owner of Tewksbury Honey, for a lively presentation and discussion about her favorite pollinators! This hour long program will feature information about honey bees, keeping bees, and, of course, honey and its benefits. Julie's honey will be for sale at the end of the program.

Unplug! Tea Tasting *RR
Thursday, March 14, 7 pm
Tea can be sweet, rich, buttery, and citrusy. It can wake you up and calm you down. Tea has a history that spans the globe and health benefits that will keep you going. It has been cultivated for over 3,000 years and is the second most popular drink in the world (behind water). Get to know tea's delightful flavors and aromas, as well as its fascinating history, how it's made, where it's from, and what it can do for you. You'll learn how to steep tea for best flavor, and sample several varieties. Led by tea sommelier and owner of Boston's Tea Oasis, Hillel Bromberg.

Poetry Circle *RR

Saturday, March 16, 9:15 am-11:30 am
Love poetry? The poetry circle is a great opportunity to meet other poets and get constructive feedback in a supportive environment. When registering, please provide your email address so you can receive an agenda and any prep materials in advance. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alevras.

Kids & Teen Events

Kids Kraft: Good Luck Ladybug *RR

Saturday, March 9, 2 pm
Ladybugs are good luck, so come with us to create your own! This craft is led by 3 Wilmington High School students. Grades 1-5

Baby Laptime *RR

Monday, March 11, 9:30 am
Join us for a morning of songs, tickles, bounces, and rhymes perfect for little pre-walking babies and their caregivers. Infants-18 months

Exploration Station: Balloons *RR

Monday March 11, 10:30 am
Explore the science of balloons through hands on activities. Ages 3-5

Minecraft Mondays *RR
Monday, March 11, 3:45 pm
Come play Minecraft with other enthusiasts. Grades 1-5.

All Hands Drumming *RR

Monday, March 11, 6:30 pm
Learn to drum with a professional instructor using an easy to follow Color Code system that allows children to quickly learn rhythm patterns, feel accomplished and

have fun while developing individual skills and group drumming experience. Grades K+

Art Adventures:

Watercolor Jellyfish *RR
Tuesday, March 12, 3:45 pm
Create your own masterpiece! Grades 1-5

Paying the College Bill: Strategies to Save *RR

Tuesday, March 12, 6:30-8 pm
Jack Wang from Longhorn Financial LLC is back with this workshop reviewing different options to pay the college bill, ranging from loans to payment plans to other less known strategies. The pros and cons of each option will be discussed so participants can make an informed decision on which method is best for their family.

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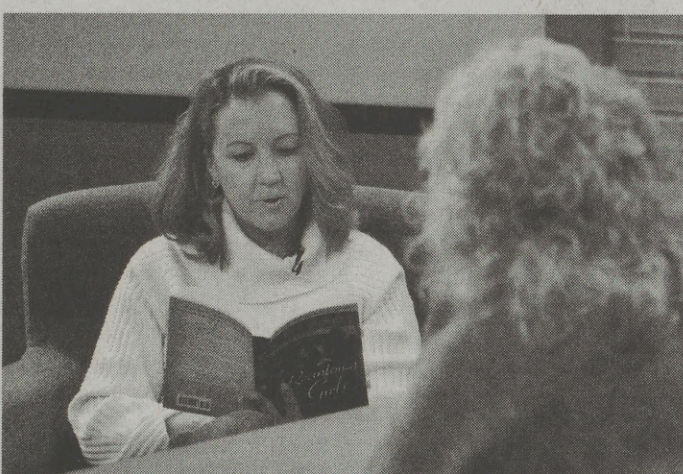
Wednesday, March 13, 3:45 pm
Calling all kid writers and artists! Drop in to help create this magazine written by, for and about kids, and published by the library. Grades 3-6

Meet the best-selling 'Beantown Girls' author on March Book Stew

Melrose author Jane Healey, who joined host Eileen MacDougall two years ago for her debut novel *The Saturday Evening Girls Club*, is back with *The Beantown Girls*.

A well-researched, fascinating historical fiction novel features three girlfriends who volunteer at the WWII

front lines as "Donut Dollies" in Red Cross Clubmobiles. Fiona's fiancé is a missing pilot, Viv's an artist, Dottie's a vocalist, and their lives are transformed as they drive gigantic food trucks, tote heavy flour sacks, make dozens of donuts, and bring the troops some comfort and sweet



▲ Author Jane Healey reads from her new novel *The Beantown Girls* (Courtesy photo)

reminders of home.

There's a larger cast of well-drawn characters — other volunteers, soldiers, romantic interests, and a particularly touching encounter with the ill-fated bandleader Glenn Miller. The reader is not spared the horror and misery of war and loss, and the plot is surprisingly suspenseful. *The Beantown Girls* became a Kindle Store and Washington Post best seller in its first month of publication. Please check out the new

Book Stew episode on WCTV on Tuesdays at 1 p.m., Wednesdays at 8 p.m., Friday at 7 p.m., and Saturday at noon.

To watch online, use this link for the latest episode <http://wctv.org/book-stew/>. Instructions are also available at that link for finding and viewing any of the prior 65 Book Stew programs. And Book Stew is now available as a podcast at <https://soundcloud.com/wctvpod-casting/book-stew-ep-66-jane-healey>

'Wilmington Good Guy' nominations closing soon

WILMINGTON — It is crunch time! Only about two weeks remain for you to get your nomination in for the 2019 Wilmington Good Guy Award. Nominations must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday March 22, 2019.

They can be mailed to the Wilmington Good Guy Committee, 9 Reed St. Wilmington MA 01887 or sent by email to: wgood-guy@verizon.net.

Tell us why this individual is so special in the community. What makes them stand out above all others? Everyone knows a "good guy," male or female, when they see them. They see how they impact others, how they organize, volunteer, motivate and give of their time and talents.

They might sometimes question, "Why?" Why is this person so giving of their time and energy?

What motivates them to get involved in so many community-spirited projects? How can they be recognized?

The answer is simple: They are good people. They understand the importance of giving back without expecting anything in return. They buy into the adage that they are doing something "for the good of the order."

This is your last opportunity for this year to recognize that person. Tell the committee what makes them so special in Wilmington. Then, join everyone on Friday, May 10 at the Wilmington as the committee inducts the newest Wilmington Good Guy.

Remember that a person who receives compensation as a paid employee or a person who holds political office is not eligible for the award.

News and notes from WCTV

By **SHAUN NEVILLE**
WCTV Executive Director

Two months into 2019, I thought it would be a good time to reflect on WCTV programming since the start of the year.

Wildcat TV: We covered more than 15 games over the past two months, including five playoff matchups. Our sports crew is led by WCTV staff with the support of volunteers. We are always looking for help, whether you think you'd be a good play-by-play announcer or perhaps helping with camera.

Meantime, our Wildcat TV high school crew produced

PSAs about the culture festival, college scholarships & cheerleading. Anyone at the high school who is interested in multimedia is welcome to join our team. Contact Marty McCue at mmccue@wctv.org.

Community Events: The big event was last month's dedication ceremony for the Joanne Benton Auditorium at WHS. We also covered Congressman Seth Moulton's Town Hall and aired three public forums for the Middle School Principal finalists. Winter can be a slow time for community events, but spring time brings the Little League Parade, Good Guy

Award and much more at the high school.

Studio Programming: Our newest studio program is "Ordinary People, Extraordinary Hearts." It aims to recognize members of the community who are making a difference. The first episode was about the Special Olympics. Look for a new program soon! "Where's Wilmington?" has featured the WHS DECA club, a new e-gaming club at Shawsheen Tech and local participants for this year's Pan-Mass Challenge. "Book Stew" is new each month, featuring authors either in studio or via Skype.

Meeting Coverage: It was certainly a busy start to the year, as discussion on the proposed detox facility happened at both the selectmen and Board of Appeals meetings. With Town Meeting just two months away, more political coverage is coming up to get you ready for dozens of warrant articles.

And coming soon, it's WCTV's candidate coverage ahead of April's Town Election. We'll have candidate interviews and debates in what appears to be a trio of interesting races to watch.

New Programs:

- **Wildcat Invitational:** Cheerleading Competition
- **Book Stew:** Author Jane Healey, whose new novel, *The Beantown Girls*, hit #1 in the Amazon Kindle Store, joins Eileen for her second visit.

Upcoming Live: All live programs air on Comcast 9/Verizon 37 unless there are simultaneous live events.

- Monday, March 11 - 7 p.m.: Board of Selectmen
- Wednesday, March 13 - 7 p.m.: School Committee
- Wednesday, March 13 - 7 p.m.: Board of Appeals (Comcast 22/Verizon 37)
- Tuesday, March 19 - 7 p.m.: Reading of the Town Meeting Warrant

Check out WCTV.org for more information on when programs will be televised, and how you can get involved at your community television station. Membership is free, and there's no time commitment. Produce a show, help in studio or cover a community event that you care about! We're here to make the process as simple as possible.

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The Withholding Calculator, available at IRS.gov, will recommend how to complete new Forms W-4. If a taxpayer is at risk of being under-withheld, the calculator will recommend an additional amount of tax withholding for each job. The taxpayer can enter these amounts on their respective Forms W-4.

Employees who need to complete a new Form W-4 should submit it to their employers as soon as possible. Employees with a change in personal circumstances that reduce the number of withholding allowances must submit a new Form W-4 with corrected withholding allowances to their employer within 10 days of the change.

Certain taxpayers—including those who don't have enough income tax withheld by their employer—may have to pay estimated taxes. For additional information, refer to Publication 505, Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax.

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History:

Gen. Adelbert Ames, the man who built 'The Castle'

By LARZ F. NEILSON

You may be familiar with Ames Pond, near Rte. 133 in North-Tewksbury. You probably remember the Ames Castle, up on Catamount Road.

Gen. Adelbert Ames, the man who built the Ames Castle in Tewksbury, was a man who fought in the Civil War. He went on to serve as a U.S. Senator and governor of Mississippi. So how did he happen to land in Tewksbury?

The short answer, of course, was Blanche Butler, who became Mrs. Ames. She was the daughter of Gen. Benjamin Butler of Lowell, who, near the end of the war, had been Ames' commanding officer.

They met at the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson in 1868.

Johnson was a southern Democrat, a Tennessee man who had stayed with the Union during the war. As president he tried to follow Lincoln's plan for reconstruction.

Radical Republicans in Congress opposed his leniency toward the southern states. Some states had simply changed the word slaves to freedmen in their laws, without changing any of the harsh treatment. In 1867, Congress passed a Reconstruction Act, dismantling state governments and establishing military districts in the former Confederate states. In March, 1867, they passed the Tenure of Office Act, prohibiting the president from firing any Senate-confirmed official without approval.

Adelbert Ames, meanwhile, was in South Carolina in 1865. The following year, he

took an extended leave, touring Europe. He returned to active duty in 1867 as a lieutenant colonel in the 24th Regiment in the 4th Military District, Mississippi and Arkansas.

On Feb. 21, 1868, Johnson told Congress he was going to fire Secretary of War Edwin Stanton. Three days later, Stevens demanded impeachment. The house voted 128 to 47 to impeach President Johnson.

Butler was a freshman representative, on a Radical Republican committee seeking to impeach Johnson. It fell to him to write the charges, which he did in three days. On Feb. 29, the committee agreed on 11 articles of impeachment.

That impeachment process became quite a social affair in Washington, with women in their finest gowns sitting in the Senate Gallery. Congressman Benjamin Butler was on the floor of the Senate, reading the articles of impeachment and delivering the opening remarks in the impeachment trial.

One of the women in the Senate gallery was Butler's daughter, Blanche, who celebrated her 21st birthday on March 2. Behind her was Gen. Adelbert Ames, tall and handsome, 11 years her senior. An artist sketching the impeachment proceedings noticed her frequently turning to talk with the general. It is said that he sketched the pair.

On May 16, 1868, the Senate voted on just one article of impeachment. It failed by one vote to get the necessary two-thirds majority, 35-19. Johnson remained in office.

A month later, Congress appointed Ames as the provisional governor of Missis-

sippi, with his command soon extended to the Fourth Military District. The appointment of a Union officer as governor was strongly resented. The elected governor, Benjamin G. Humphrey, a Confederate brigadier general, refused to vacate the office. Ames positioned two sentries outside the office. Eventually, Humphrey had to step out. When he returned, he was met with crossed bayonets. Ames also moved into the governor's mansion while Humphrey still was in residence. Ames provided the moving services and sentries at the door.

The Radical Republicans were in control, but control was lacking. Southern Democrats wanted to run things as they had before, especially in regard to former slaves, who they paid next to nothing. The Republicans sought to improve things for the former slaves, who, in turn, became Republican supporters.

Congress mandated that all officials take a loyalty oath, an order which met with near universal refusal. Ames began firing officials high and low, thousands of people. In addition to their resentment, this raised the problem of replacement. Who would handle the details of running the local government? The newly enfranchised former slaves had no education or training for the positions.

Northerners were brought in, becoming known as "carpetbaggers." While Ames did his best to run an honest administration, some of the imported help ran on a lower level of honesty. That, combined with the Southerners' resentment, made Reconstruction a very difficult time.

Mississippi was readmitted to the Union on Feb. 23, 1870. In its first session, the state legislature elected Ames as a U.S. Senator. Six months later, he and Blanche Butler were married in Lowell. He served as senator for four years.

Mississippi was still in turmoil. In 1873, Ames ran for governor, supported by the Radical Republicans and blacks. He won the primary and the election. But he stepped into a hornets' nest as governor. In 1874, violence broke out in Vicksburg with the massacre of several black Republicans. When Ames called for troops from Washington, he was told to utilize local forces. By August 1875, Democrats had united to take back the legislature. Lynchings and threats were used to keep blacks from voting. In

Yazoo County, Democratic paramilitaries rode in the countryside, shooting any blacks they chanced upon.

In the election of November 1875, Democrats seized control of both houses of the legislature. In January, they began impeachment proceedings against Gov. Ames, though investigations found not one dollar of unearned money in his pockets. Ames' lawyers made a deal, allowing him to resign once all charges were dropped.

Leaving Mississippi behind, he headed to Northfield, Minnesota, where he had invested in a flour mill run by his father and brother. Ames Mill was quite successful and is still in business today. While he was there, the local bank was robbed by Jesse James and Cole Younger's gang. Ames

was one of many who responded. Six of the eight robbers were captured or killed. Only Jesse and Frank James escaped.

Ames returned to the East, living for a time in New York and New Jersey, then in Lowell. After the death of Benjamin Butler in 1893, he and his family lived in the Butler mansion in Lowell. He bought nearly 1,000 acres in Tewksbury where he built a stone mansion on Prospect Hill in 1906.

Gen. Adelbert Ames was the last surviving full general of the Civil War when he died in 1903. Blanche Ames died in 1939. They had two sons and four daughters.

Their son, Butler Ames, lived in the Castle until his death in 1954. The mansion was torn down about five years ago.

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DiFronzo, Bloom make honor roll at Bishop Fenwick

PEABODY — Br. Thomas Zoppo, FSC, Principal of Bishop Fenwick High School, announces the honor

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OPINION

Letters to the editor

Stronach will be a clear voice to represent everyone

To the editor,
As the voters participate in the very precious right, we as citizens have, the Selectmen's race is pivotal.

As Tewksbury continues to grow it becomes a much desired place for young families and a place that continues to regard our seniors with much gratitude. The decisions made by our selectmen will affect their future and that of the many who choose to live and work in our town.

Therefore, as concerned citizens, we hope that the voters see the qualities of Anne Marie Stronach.

Anne Marie has demonstrated, in her prior years as selectman, that she is her own woman. She understands the fiscal concerns of our town, knows the issues we face and has the ability to work with all. Above all, Anne Marie Stronach will bring a clear voice to represent all the citizens of Tewksbury.

It is our hope that the voters of Tewksbury will appreciate her many assets and give Anne Marie Stronach one of your very precious votes.

Joe and Donna Gill
Tewksbury

Johnson's strong leadership skills needed as selectman

To the editor,
It is with great pleasure that I write a letter of endorsement for Todd Johnson's reelection to the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen. I served with Todd on the board for over 10 years and I was totally impressed with his in-depth subject knowledge and especially his leadership skills.

Among the many complex areas the board addresses and the most detailed, is the annual town budget. Todd's previous experience on the Finance Committee is invaluable. To prepare for the annual Town Meeting, Todd works closely with the Town Manager, the Finance team, Department Heads, and Finance Committee, as well as his fellow board members.

He thoroughly investigates and justifies each important expenditure and is able to give crucial perspective and insight during the process that has proven to strengthen the town's financial standing to an unprecedented level.

While I was on the board, Todd was voted as chair four consecutive years by his fellow board members. It was clear to his fellow colleagues that Todd was the most qualified to lead this important board. Todd's ability to speak eloquently and clearly on every subject discussed highlighted the importance of a great chairperson. His organizational skills and ability to communicate with his fellow board members were evident in how smoothly meetings ran under his leadership.

Lastly, I believe that reelecting Todd Johnson to the Board of Selectmen is essential in continuing to move Tewksbury in the right direction. Todd's experience and proven success in improving Tewksbury have earned him your vote. Please join me in supporting and voting for Todd Johnson on Saturday, April 6.

Thank You,
David H Gay

Miller, a busy person who can get the job done

Editor,
It's been said that if you want to get a job done, and done right, give it to a busy person. A busy person is usually busy because he/she is driven, works hard, has a strong work ethic, and isn't afraid to make decisions. Such a person takes on jobs that need to be done.

Jayne Wellman Miller is such a person. She has taken on many jobs and has excelled at all of them. Among her many accomplishments are: Town Moderator, School Committee member, co-founder of Tewksbury Rail Trail, former news editor and reporter for the *Wilmington and Tewksbury Town Crier* newspapers, and former president of Tewksbury Rotary Club.

Jayne is motivated to do her

many jobs by her love of Tewksbury. She has made Tewksbury her home for the last 18 years. She has raised her children here, and has been a volunteer in community activities for the last 13 years. She has a degree in economics and works as the Business Administrator for the Town of Reading.

We feel that Jayne is the kind of person we want working as Selectman for the Town of Tewksbury. She will work to bring tax relief to seniors, help disabled veterans with property tax and CPA surcharge exemptions. For these reasons and many more, we gladly support Jayne Wellman Miller for Tewksbury Selectman.

James and Joan
(Unger) Harmon

Rabies clinic cancelled

TEWKSBURY — Due to the impending storm, the March 2, 2019 rabies inoculation clinic for dogs and

cats has been cancelled. The town will notify residents once it has been rescheduled.

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Great deal of concern on an increase in depression

By PAUL J. ANDREWS
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Mass. Ass'n. of School Superintendents
Chairman of the Board of Winchester Hospital

While we have always had to deal with depression in our schools, there is not a doubt that it is increasing.

"Students who are angry often are depressed," said Nancy Akhavan of Fresno State University.

The author, who was impacted by an episode with her own daughter, said parents and schools need to do more to help students, which is why we are seeing so many schools hiring social workers and guidance counselors. She raises some interesting points in a recent article when she states that "well these things don't just happen" when behavior of students should alert teachers to seek the assistance of counselors.

She makes the point that the warning signs for suicide should be known by all staff as well as protocols for helping survivors re-enter school. We know this is not a simple instructional task.

Research shows that about one in 13 adolescents suffers from depression and suicide, reports Akhavan, adding, "there is still a stigma attached to talking about mental illness."

School districts in our area of *Town Crier* land are doing a great job of alerting budget leaders about the problems of mental health in their schools and the need to build up staff members, who have training and course work in the mental health area.

While we are nowhere close to having sufficient staff in this area, our school leaders have heavily focused on emotional health assistance as a "must" for future school budgets. Along on this issue, considerable attention needs to be given to provide for parent awareness programs around depression and mental health from either current trained staff or experts who may exist in the community or available in local hospitals.

Parents of youngsters, who manifest some concerns in the area of mental health, would be the first to say they need this help, as they feel incapable of handling these issues on a day to day basis.

We really need to stress the importance of working with family members on this issue as they and the schools need to have a plan together in helping youngsters through this incredible pathway towards a healthy mental status, which is incredibly hard, but a must to do.

The grandparent scheme

This section of my column is close and personal as twice now the phone has run at our home (usually at mid to late morning) with a message such as "your grandson has been in an accident and is OK but the police have charged him in an accident and he needs \$3,000 right away and there will be a follow up call on how we will get that money so he is released. (In many ways, the message makes no sense.)

In the two cases that have been received, my wife has taken the call and immediately notifies me and appropriately she is very upset and wants to know what we are going to do to help our grandson, who is named in the call, fully believing this is "for real" and would pay anything to assist him or anyone.

When I got both calls I was at first overcome with the natural belief the story was true but that we had to do something fast. My common sense came back to send a text to my grandson to see if he was alright and within minutes I get a text back from him telling me he was fine and in a class at the University of Texas. I quickly called my wife who could not understand why such a thing would happen.

We never got to the second call and not sure that my wife's reaction kept them away but let me tell you the

emotions from such a call could give anyone (parent or grandparent) a heart attack on the spot. To think we have these type of things, going on is scary at the least, and a recipe for disaster.

JUST A NOTE: A BIG TIME THANKS for reading my weekly column and for your e-mails at andrews@massupt.org.

For those who enjoy some Pulse extractions from the Morning Pulse, here are a few: Leominster touts its fully funded pension system; race to curb carbon emissions: it's time to unleash \$8 trillion of climate defense firepower; Chinese investment in US senior housing halts after years of activity; Arizona Senate panel approves bill to exempt military pensions from income taxes; many older workers not ready to retire; US consumer confidence rose in February; no banks failed in 2018, the first time this has happened since before the financial crisis; MBTA pension fund faces hard times after 2018 losses; southerners are America's champion TV watchers and mid-westerners work the most; half of business economists see recession by 2020 and last today, stock market sees more growth coming as bond market sees a slowdown — WHICH IS RIGHT? Thanks again

Johnson a proven leader for betterment of community

To the editor,
I would like to take this opportunity to show my support for and endorse Todd Johnson for selectman. I've known Todd for many years now during my time of public service as a member of the Finance Committee, and during that time I've found Todd to be a proven leader for the betterment of our community.

Whether its financial management or improving community services, Todd works collaboratively and compas-

sionately to address how that adds value to the community, as well as, impacts the burden on homeowners overall.

Todd recognizes that the community has evolved over time, and while much has been accomplished many challenges are still ahead of us that demand solid leadership to keep this community affordable for all.

Please join me in voting for Todd Johnson on April 6.

Sincerely,
David Aznavoorian

Stronach a 'take charge individual'

Dear editor:

I met Anne Marie Stronach in 2006 when she was running for the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen. She was elected in 2007. Soon after that two members of the BOS resigned and at that point, we only had three members. That's when I learned 1st hand what a take charge individual Anne Marie is.

I became chairman that year and asked her to take the lead on a "Budget Task Force" whose sole purpose was to come up with a series of rec-

ommendations to improve town government. She did an outstanding job with that effort and a number of those recommendations were subsequently implemented by the town and have served Tewksbury well.

Please give serious thought to voting for Anne Marie on April 6, 2019. She is truly a hard worker who never "mails it in" and loves our community.

Sincerely yours,
Jerome E. "Jerry" Selissen

Town Moderator Miller seeks election to selectmen

To the editor,
I'm Jayne Wellman Miller and I am running for a seat on the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen.

About my experience: As Town Moderator, I strive to treat every voter with fairness and respect and encourage participation in the pure form of democracy that is our open town meeting. In my work on the School Committee, where I served during the recession, I advocated for all children, made the most of every tax dollar entrusted to our schools, and took strategic steps to maximize long-term state aid.

I am passionate about smart growth and protecting our natural resources. My efforts as the Founder of Tewksbury Trail Trails and on the Open Space and Recreation Plan Committee are labors of love, and I am proud that we created trails that connect people of all ages and abilities from one side of town to the other.

I currently work as the Business Administrator for the Town of Reading, a position that yields valuable insights into best practices around administration, data analysis, and contract management as well as innovative ideas to make local government work smarter and harder for residents. I have been president of the Rotary Club, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, chair of the Cable Advisory Committee, and an active volunteer here in town.

If elected, I will immediately advocate for the creation of a Rental and Redevelopment Board to take a hard look at pending and ongoing projects. I will look for win/win, self-funding public/private partnerships to improve our schools and town without increasing taxes, including partnering with landlords of empty storefronts to launch business incubators and making smart use of our gems of public spaces, like the historic Ella Fleming School.

Other priorities:

- **Meaningful tax relief for seniors.** The current property tax work-off program doesn't help enough of our seniors, many of whom are in desperate need of relief. I propose we adopt a policy used successfully in neighboring towns that offers savings to seniors who qualify for the state circuit breaker, have lived in their homes for 10 years, and have no disqualifying assets. Additionally, we can offer an exemption from the CPA surcharge for seniors and veterans in need. Those who have worked so hard for our community should not be left out in the cold.

- **Housing for veterans.** We can provide for those who served our country while bringing Tewksbury closer to the 10 percent affordable housing watermark that will enable Tewksbury to say NO to developments that are a poor fit for our town.

- **Sustainable growth.** With your help, we can make sidewalks a priority by creating a revolving fund and designating to it a percentage of new growth. We can pass common-sense bylaw reforms to rein in projects that clog our roads and schools. We can do more to care for our aging buildings as we work to upgrade and replace.

We also need to bring back our Recreation Department. A generation of Tewksbury kids have missed out, and a well-run, self-funded Rec Department can actually return money to the general fund.

I have a many more ideas; you can find my full platform at www.jaynefortewksbury.com. There you can also find out where I will be around town. I welcome the opportunity to speak with you at a coffee, candidates' night, neighborhood gathering, or just whenever you see me around town.

On a personal note, I made Tewksbury my home 18 years ago and raised my children

here. I have a degree in economics from Tufts with a concentration in state and local public finance. For a decade I was editor and reporter for the *Town Crier*, working to tell the stories of everyday people going through extraordinary things, explain the intricacies of budgets, and give a voice to our readers by asking the hard questions.

In closing, I am running because I believe in professional management. I believe in leveraging best practices from other communities. I believe we can move our town forward, make strategic financial moves, and reduce the burden on taxpayers — without trading away our town character and resources. I believe in giving residents a voice — a strong voice — in their community. I believe we need to do more to

exercise restraint in the growth of our budget. Our citizens rely on us to be responsible stewards of our resources and propose fiscally responsible solutions. I have a track record of standing up for people and fostering collaboration to drive smart, sustainable decisions.

Innovative leadership. Community engagement. Sustainable growth. This is how we work together to form a stronger Tewksbury, one that affords more people the opportunity to love their lives here and force fewer to leave.

None of this is possible without your help. We must work together, raise our voices, lend a hand.

I am Jayne Wellman Miller, and I respectfully ask for your vote on April 6.

Jayne Miller

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OBITUARIES

Paul R. Burke

Enlisted in United States Air Force

Paul R. Burke, age 78, of Wilmington, passed away peacefully on Feb. 28, 2019, surrounded by his loving family.

Paul was born on Jan. 4, 1941, in Medford, MA; he was a life-long resident of Wilmington where he was raised and educated.

Paul enlisted in the United States Air Force in October of 1959; he served his active duty overseas for a few years and in December of 1963 he was transferred to the Air Force Reserves. Paul went on to serve in the Reserves until October of 1965.

Paul was a Wilmington firefighter for over 18 years until his illness forced him into early retirement. For many years, Paul maintained a kinship with many of his fellow firefighters. Paul was also a long-time member of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Lodge of Elks.

Paul married Cathy (Cain) Burke over 45 years ago and together they raised five sons and were grandparents of eight. As his family will attest, Paul's role as a grandfather was his favorite family role by far; he adored those kids.

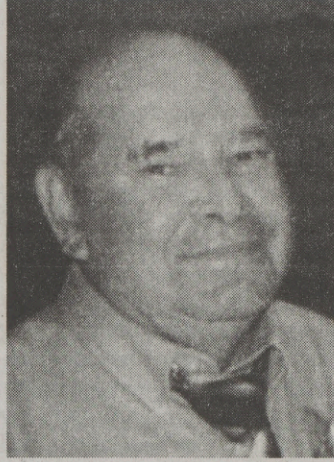
Paul's love of travel and adventure was contagious, and he passed this passion down to his family. As a family, they traveled the country in

their motor home for two summers; visiting over 46 states. After traveling the country, they settled into their summer home on Lake Winnepesaukee in Moultonborough, New Hampshire.

Paul was an avid boater who spent entire days on his boat, pulling his sons while they water skied or went tubing and eventually doing the same when the grandchildren came along. Throughout his early adult life, when the boys were young, he was an avid snow skier.

Paul will be remembered as a man of few words, making sure when he spoke — you listened. His love and guidance extended beyond his own children to his many nieces and nephews who enjoyed his role as the patriarch of Burke family. Paul was also a great friend to many and would go out of his way to lend a helping hand to anyone in need. He will forever be missed by all who knew and loved him.

Paul was the beloved husband of 45 years to Catherine B. "Cathy" (Cain) Burke, devoted father of Richard Burke of Wilmington, Paul Burke & his wife Renee of Pelham, NH, John Burke & his wife Amy of Billerica, Fred Burke & his wife Tricia of Hudson, NH and Tom Burke & his wife Meg of Up-land, CA.



Loving "Grampy" of Taylor, Madison, Kate, Danny, Ryan, McAdam, Evan and Emma.

Dear son of the late John and Dorothy (Gallagher) Burke, brother of the late Jackie Burke and Jim Burke, uncle of the late John Burke. Paul is also survived by many brothers and sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews.

Family and friends gathered for a Funeral Service at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Tuesday, March 5 at 11 a.m. Visiting Hours were held at the Funeral Home on Monday, March 4 from 4 - 8 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Paul's memory may be made to the Joslin Diabetes Center, One Joslin Place, Boston, MA 02215.

www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Irene (Fishburne) Harris

Employed with US gov't for many years

Irene (Fishburne) Harris, age 91, a long-time resident of Wilmington, passed away peacefully on March 2, 2019.

Irene was the beloved wife of the late Gerard A. Harris, devoted mother of John D. Harris of Wilmington, cherished daughter of the late James and Florence (Armstrong) Fishburne, dear sister of the late Edith Boudreau, Harry Fishburne and Edna Boudreau.

Irene was also the loving aunt of Cheryl Weiser, Janice & Jack Morrison, Barbara & Bill Mee, Jack Nemensky, Patricia Joyce and Mary

Harris; she is further survived by several dear friends.

Irene was employed with the United States government for many years. She was a secretary for the Army Quartermaster Corps., the VA in Bedford and Boston, the FBI Office in Boston, the General Services Administration and the National Park Service.

She also worked at Shawsheen Technical High School in Billerica and following her retirement she volunteered her services at Lahey Clinic in Burlington.

Family and friends will gather for a Funeral Service at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Thursday, March 7 at 10 a.m. Interment will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Visiting Hours will be held at the Funeral Home on Wednesday, March 6 from 7 - 9 p.m.

Donations in Irene's memory may be made to Guiding Eyes for the Blind, 611 Granite Springs Road, Yorktown Heights, NY 10598 or to the Northeast Animal Shelter, 347 Highland Ave., Salem, MA 01970.

www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Mabel Anne (Libby) Manning

Worked in the cafe at WHS and Shawsheen

Mabel Anne (Libby) Manning, age 97, a life-long resident of Wilmington passed away peacefully on March 5, 2019 at CareOne at Concord.

Mabel was born on Sept. 22, 1921 in Somerville, MA; she was the cherished daughter of the late Winthrop and Grace (Starbird) Libby. Mabel was raised in Wilmington and graduated from Wilmington High School.

Following graduation, Mabel ventured into Boston, where she worked for Employer's Liability Insurance Company on Broad Street for several years. Mabel and friends often ventured to New York City for weekend theater excursions.

Mabel married William J.

Manning in 1954. The couple bought a house in Wilmington and raised their only child, William, Jr. there. Prior to retirement, she worked in the cafeterias at the High School and Shawsheen School.

Mabel was very active at St. Dorothy's Church; she taught religious education and eventually ran the CCD program for many years.

Mabel was a loving, funny, and strong, independent woman. She will be remembered as a wonderful mother and grandmother.

Mabel was the beloved wife of the late William J. Manning, devoted mother of William J. Manning, Jr. and his wife Martha Rounds of Ac-

ton, loving "Nana" of David Manning & his wife Molly Fales of Colorado and Timothy Manning of Acton, dear sister of the late Lillian Maines and aunt of Lillian E. Holloway of Bedford.

Family and friends will gather for Visitation at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rte. 62), Wilmington on Saturday, March 9 from 12 - 1 p.m. immediately followed by a Funeral Service at 1 p.m. Interment will follow in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorial donations in Mabel's name may be made to Community Teamwork, 155 Merrimack Street, Lowell, MA 01852.

Mary M. (Thompson) Nelson

Memorial on Saturday, March 9

Mary M. (Thompson) Nelson, age 91, of Wilmington, died peacefully on Feb. 28, 2019.

Mary was the beloved wife of the late George C. Nelson, loving mother of Alan C. Nelson & his wife Patricia, Roger M. Nelson & his wife Kimberly, Gary R. Nelson & his wife Lisa, and Mark D. Nelson, all of Wilmington;

grandmother of Nichole Little, Eirik Nilsson, Lindsey Hines, Beth Pellegrino, Heidi Gutride, Tyler Nelson and Kristen Nelson; great-grandmother of Elijah & Scarlett Gutride, and Emersyn, Tristan & Kinley Nilsson. Daughter of the late Gilbert and Linnie Thompson and sister of the late Betty Hoffses.

A memorial talk for Mary will be conducted at the Wilmington Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 1 Bridge Lane, Wilmington, on Saturday, March 9 at 10 a.m. all are welcome.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Woods, Gake return from Intensive Research Project

WORCESTER — The following students from Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) recently completed intense, hands-on research projects.

Matthew Woods of Wilmington, a member of the class of 2020 majoring in mechanical engineering, was a member of a student team that completed a project in Massachusetts. The project was titled Habitat for Humanity: Cultural Assessment of Habitat for Humanity MetroWest/Greater Worcester ReStores.

In their project summary, the students wrote, "In the course of undertaking participant and non-participant observation as well as competitive benchmarking, we were able to discern that the problem is not the donation process, but breakdowns within the organization."

Michael Gake of Wilmington, a member of the class of 2020 majoring in industrial engineering and professional writing, was a mem-

ber of a student team that completed a project in Nantucket. The project was titled Waste Characterization: Study & Outreach on Nantucket.

In their project summary, the students wrote, "This project developed a waste characterization process for the Department of Public Works that was then conducted to collect data about the waste stream."

At WPI, all undergraduates are required to complete a research-driven, professional-level project that applies science and technology to addresses an important societal need or issue. About two-thirds of students complete a project at one of the university's 50-plus off-campus project centers, which are located around the world.

A signature element of the innovative undergraduate experience at WPI, the project-based curriculum offers students the opportunity to apply their scientific and

technical knowledge to develop thoughtful solutions to real problems that affect the quality of people's lives and make a difference before they graduate.

"The WPI project-based curriculum brings students out of the classroom and their comfort zones and into the global community to apply their knowledge to solve real problems," said Professor Kent Rissmiller, interim dean of WPI's Interdisciplinary and Global Studies Division. "Students are immersed in a new setting, solving open-ended problems and working with people of different backgrounds—all valuable perspectives for surviving and thriving in today's global marketplace. They also learn the meaning and magic of teamwork; make a real and meaningful difference in their host community; and gain a competitive edge for any resume, or graduate or professional school application."

www.wpi.edu

Lowe recipient of 2019 Carmon Cunningham Business Legacy Award

WILMINGTON — The Wilmington/Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce, on Wednesday, Feb. 27 awarded the Carmon Cunningham Business Legacy Award to Rick Lowe, Owner of Trezezzo Ristorante at 2 Lowell St. in Wilmington. Lowe was recognized for both his business's success and generosity to the community.

Before his untimely passing in 2016, Carmon Cunningham was the owner of the successful Cleaner Spot Dry Cleaners and Tailor at Wilmington Crossing. Carmon had been a member of the Chamber's Board of Directors for five years, serving as the President in 2013 and 2014. Carmon was also very involved in a host of community and business organizations and charitable endeavors and was very well liked and respected by all he interacted with.

The Carmon Cunningham Business Legacy Award:

- Is presented annually to an individual who has achieved exceptional business success in his/her lifetime
- To a member who inspires, is innovative and makes an impact in local communities
- The chamber seeks to



▲ Carmon Cunningham Business Legacy Award Winner, Rick Lowe, with his wife and three children. (Courtesy photo)

recognize inspiring leadership that transcends business and leaves a legacy of community and economic vitality for generations to come.

- This award will be given to a Chamber member who embodies similar characteristics of the late Carmon Cunningham, owner of The Cleaner Spot Dry Cleaners.
- The person who re-

ceives this award embraces Carmon's work ethic and provides a positive atmosphere making work a better place.

Nominations are solicited from the business community and may be submitted to the Wilmington/Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce at any point throughout the year but prior to Feb. 1 of the award year.

Voter registration drive

TEWKSBURY — From today until March 14, Tewksbury Memorial High School students can register to vote in the TMHS library. All students who are 18 years old or will be 18 before April 6

may register to be eligible to vote in the April 6 election.

Students who are 16 years or older may pre-register to vote; registration is automatic upon turning 18. Students need to bring a valid

driver's license or the last four digits of their social security number.



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Lifestyle

March is Maple Month in Massachusetts

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

What better way to start off a cold March morning than sitting down to a stack of warm flapjacks covered with real maple syrup. When imagining this scenario, most people think of the state of Vermont for delicious, fresh maple syrup, but in fact there are more than 300 maple syrup producers in Massachusetts.

In 2016, Governor Charlie Baker declared March to be Massachusetts Maple Month in an effort to support the Commonwealth's many maple producers and to encourage residents to purchase locally produced maple products.

According to the National Agriculture Statistics, approximately 75,000 gallons of maple syrup were produced in Massachusetts last year, worth more than 4.3 million dollars. Services in conjunction with the maple syrup production generated 1.9 million dollars in revenue. These

businesses include maple farms, restaurants, bed and breakfast and country inns, and other tourism attractions in farming communities.

March is a fitting month to celebrate the maple farmer, as maple syrup is the first agricultural crop season of the year, and the oldest agricultural enterprise in the country. Maple syrup production is also an inherently sustainable product because healthy, well maintained trees can be tapped for over 100 years.

Tapping, or harvesting, of maple syrup can start as early as the end of January and continue through mid-April, depending upon weather conditions. For prime sugaring, nights must be below freezing and days must be above freezing.

The Massachusetts Maple Producers Association is celebrating their "Annual Ma-

ple Weekend" on March 16 and 17. Participating maple sugarhouses will be hosting special events on this weekend, but many of these maple farms will be hosting weekend tours and events for the entire month of March.

Hollis Hills Farm, located at 340 Marshall Road in Fitchburg, is hosting a Maple Breakfast every Saturday and Sunday for the month of March from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Breakfast will feature live music, morning cocktails, and a full pancake breakfast with maple bacon, sausage, eggs, fruit, biscuits and gravy, and of course fresh maple syrup! The sugar shack will be having an open house on weekends starting at 10 a.m., and visitors are welcome to watch demonstrations on how maple syrup is made.

The Moose Hill Wildlife Sanctuary, located at 293 Moose Hill Parkway in Sharon, is offering a 90 minute Interactive Maple Syrup Learning Program on March 17. Visitors will learn how Moose Hill farmers take the sap from 150 maple taps and turn it into maple syrup.

The tour includes meeting people portraying characters from the past, and following their daily tasks, including sugaring. There will also be a maple syrup tasting, children's crafts, games, and raffles. Afterwards, warm up with some hot chocolate, and shop the many maple syrup prepared food items. Admission is \$10, and children under 3 are free. Registration for this event is required by calling Moose Hill Wildlife at 781-784-5691.

Maple Corner Farm, located at 794 Beech Hill Road in Granville, is a full service

farm that also produces maple syrup. The maple sugar house is open to visitors on weekends from mid-February to April 14. Visitors can watch maple sap boiled into syrup. Then enjoy a pancake breakfast with all the fixings, including fresh maple syrup, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

There is also a variety of maple products on hand for purchase, as well as homemade jellies, jams, and fruit butters. If you feel the need to work off all the sweet maple treats after breakfast, Maple Corner Farm also has 20 kilometers of groomed cross country skiing and snowshoeing trails. Ski trails are open Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information on ski conditions and sugar house tours, call them at 413-357-8829.

The North Hadley Sugar Shack, located at 181 River Drive in Hadley, is welcoming in the sugaring season with their "Sugarin' Breakfast" served Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., now through April 14. Visitors can watch the maple sap boil into syrup every weekend, but during the MMPA Maple Weekend on March 16 and 17, tours and tastings will be available.

For more information on breakfast and sugar tours, visit www.northhadleysugarsack.com.

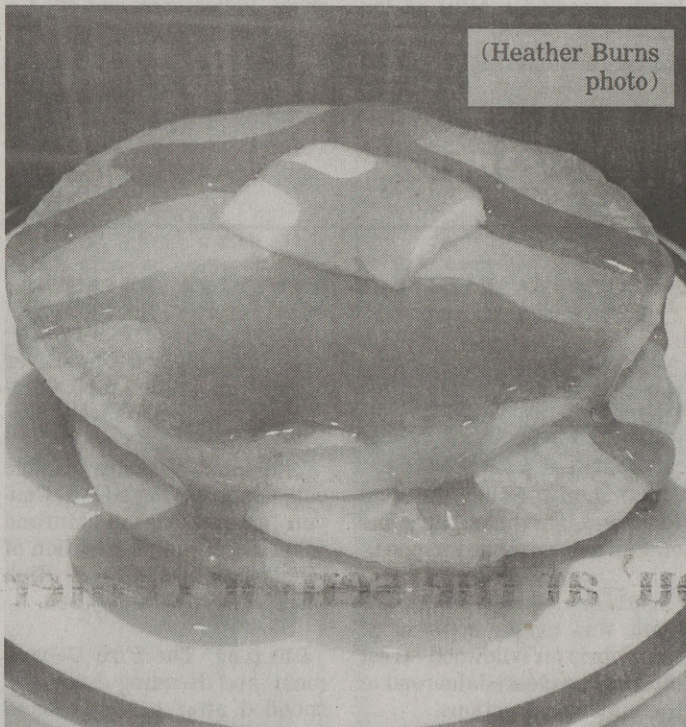
The Mass Audubon's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, located at 87 Perkins Row in Topsfield, is hosting "Sugaring Off Tours" March 2 through 17. During these hour long tours, learn how to identify a sugar maple, observe the tapping collection methods and the boil down of sap at the sugar house, and enjoy a tasting of the final product. After the tour, visit The Barn, where you will find tempting food like Sap Dogs (hot dogs cooked in maple syrup), homemade soups and desserts. Their gift shop will also have all your favorite maple products on hand.

Registration for tours are required, and admission price is \$11 for adults, and \$9 for children. To register online, visit www.massaudubon.org.

Before you throw some "cakes on the griddle," support local maple farms with a purchase of Massachusetts produced maple syrup.

For more information, on Maple Weekend, visit www.massmaple.org.

(Heather Burns photo)



North Hadley Sugar Shack maple tree tapping
(Courtesy photo)



▲ Wide trails, boardwalks and views are in abundance at Weir Hill, North Andover.

(Paige Impink photos)

Take a hike up Weir Hill

By PAIGE IMPINK
News Correspondent
paige@yourtowncrier.com

Winter finally delivered some snow this week, which made for a fabulous hike at Weir Hill in North Andover. Pronounced "wire," the hill is part of the North Andover Trails network, 194 acres of woodlands and drumlins next to Lake Cochichewick and Stevens Pond. Trails are well marked and maintained by FONAT — Friends of North Andover Trails. There is ample parking in a lot along Stevens Street.

The property is owned by The Trustees (of Reservations) and was formerly a sheep commons, as described by their web site. The property has comfortably wide walking trails that are well traveled, and circle the area along the water or lead you up to the summit, over 300 feet high. There are ridges and significant remnants of stone walls, part of the settlement that was once the Stevens Estate. The trails are perfect for snowshoeing or regular walking/hiking.

The hill climb is gradual, and provides views of the valley to the west and the many rolling hills in that area as well as views across Stevens Pond and Lake Cochichewick, which wrap

around the property.

The property benefits from specific land management techniques including controlled burns. Meadows are habitats for many species of butterflies, including the frosted elfin butterfly. According to the North Andover Historical Society, the hill was an early native American settlement. Lake Cochichewick's name means "great water." Alewives used to spawn in the connected Rogers Brook. It is purported that the name Weir Hill comes from the weirs used by early settlers to catch fish.

A series of trails also connect to nearby Osgood Hill, not far from Butcher Boy Market, if you are seeking a landmark. There are over four miles of trails to explore. Though you may meet a dog and dog walker or two, the setting is peaceful and quiet, and if you are lucky, you may spy the resident swans on the lake.

Lake Cochichewick is North Andover's water supply and boating is only manually propelled or electric motorized boats are permitted by residents with a permit.

Add Weir Hill to your list of places to enjoy a hike in any season. <http://www.thetrustees.org/places-to-visit/northeast/weir-hill.html>

Letters to the editor

Ferdinand has experience, knowledge, desire for Board of Health

Dear editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to endorse George Ferdinand for re-election to the Tewksbury Board of Health. I have personally known George since we were in high school and believe George has both the experience, knowledge, and desire to make Tewksbury a better place for not just his family but all families in Tewksbury.

I believe that George Ferdinand is good for Tewksbury and will continue to do his best for the people and Town of Tewksbury.

Although I do not live in Tewksbury, if I did, I would certainly vote George Ferdinand for re-election for Tewksbury Board of Health.

Frank West
Former Wilmington
Selectman

'Hardworking' Zaroulis perfect for Board of Health

To Whom it May Concern,
I have known Maria Zaroulis for more a little over a year. She and I met when she volunteered to assist me with the 2018 Tewksbury Lemon Aid for a Cure event to raise much needed funding for children with cancer. Maria's assistance was invaluable. She took it upon herself to visit several businesses in town, recruiting them to join our event or to donate much needed items for our raffle.

Maria is one of the most dedicated, hardworking, and innovative people I've had the pleasure of working with in the six years I have been running this charity. She is also compassionate, kind, and never misses the opportunity to help others.

On the final day of our 2018 event, Maria ran our booth at the Merrimack Valley Pavilion. She infused the booth with such a high level of energy and excitement that it became the top earner for that year's event, based solely

on the one day that Maria worked there.

Maria is the type of person you can count on to lend a hand and a compassionate ear, and her positive attitude is contagious. She cares, deeply, for helping others and for the community that she lives in. Her passion for the Tewksbury Community is evident to anyone who has had the pleasure of speaking with her in person. Her help with my charity has been invaluable and the 2018 event would not have been such a success without her involvement.

For these reasons, I highly recommend Maria for the Tewksbury Board of Health and believe she would be a valuable asset to the entire community.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,
Brad Cerullo
Organizer for Lemon Aid
for a Cure

Motivated, qualified Demos ready for School Committee

To the editor,

I had the pleasure of meeting Shannon Demos who is a candidate for the Tewksbury School Committee. I was thoroughly impressed with her motivation and qualifications. Her background includes years of experience as an educator and community volunteer.

Shannon was a teacher in the Tewksbury school department for 18 years and progressed to assistant principal in another school district. She has numerous volunteer experiences including member of the Elementary School Building Committee, member of the Tewksbury Memorial High School Council, and member of the last two Superintendent Search Committees to name a few.

Shannon has two daughters who attend TMHS and it is clear she is fully invested in making our school system the best it can be. I would suggest that voters take the time to learn more about Shannon

either by speaking to her or reading about her strong background which is an ideal fit as a new member of Tewksbury's School Committee.

This statement stood out to me from Shannon's flyer: "Optimistic and eager to work collaboratively with elected officials, school employees, and residents in order to best serve the students of Tewksbury while at the same time maintaining fiscal responsibility in decision making that will benefit all stakeholders in the community."

As a former elected official that statement resonates with me and is exactly what makes an outstanding member of our school committee.

Please join me in supporting Shannon Demos for the Tewksbury School Committee and vote for Shannon on Saturday, April 6.

Thank you,
David H Gay



Tewksbury Police Log

Male reportedly steals TV from Walmart

Monday, February 25

2:16 a.m. - Police out with a motor vehicle at Applebee's Restaurant for suspicious activity. Party checked out OK.

6:01 a.m. - Police at Motel 6 attempting to serve a warrant. Crystal Prince, 35, of 193 East Merrimack St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with a warrant for assault and battery domestic violence.

7:15 a.m. - Caller reported a suspicious vehicle at Carpath Road. Police sent, but they were unable to locate or contact. Officer filed report.

2:39 p.m. - Police at St Marys Cemetery stopped a motor vehicle for interrupting a funeral procession. Ramon Andaluz, 41, of 32 Butler St. in Lawrence, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with license suspended and disturbing funeral procession.

2:51 p.m. - Loss Prevention reported a shoplifter at Walmart walked out with a television. Police sent. Thomas Potter, 58, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by asportation.

9:20 p.m. - Female caller reported an erratic driver flashed high beams at Shawsheen

Street and Main Street at the caller, cutting her off. They went separate ways at this time.

Tuesday, February 26

3:33 a.m. - Police sent at Rogers Street with a down wire. Officer cleared the area and the hazard was removed.

4:19 a.m. - Police at Archstone Avenue with a motor vehicle for suspicious activity. Officer cleared and the party was spoken to.

1:47 p.m. - Police reported solicitor at Amos Street. Police sent. They spoke to the party and informed him he must check in with the police department from now on. He would be leaving the area.

3:18 p.m. - A 911 caller was a Lyft driver when she dropped her off, her male passenger was intoxicated and could not pay. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

7:30 p.m. - A white BMW SUV was throwing things at the caller's car at Pleasant Street. Vehicle was going North on 38 then turned around. Police stopped the vehicle at Metro Credit Union and filed a report.

Wednesday, February 27

6:27 a.m. - Deputy requested

units at Wynn Middle School and the Tewksbury Memorial High School. Detective filed a report.

9:43 a.m. - A silver pickup truck with a silver plow stopped at Whittemore Street dumping large bags of trash into the residence trash barrels, causing the barrels to overflow. The caller did not have a plate for the truck. This was possibly construction debris. Police sent to check the areas. Town Hall notified to contact the trash company.

9:48 a.m. - The employee from Tewksbury Credit Union requested assistance with a male party acting suspiciously. Police sent and the male party left before the police arrived.

12:56 p.m. - Materials fall from under a vehicle at Wendy's. Police sent. The police had spoken to both parties and there was no issue.

1:21 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a suspicious person at Dunkin' Donuts. Police sent and requested an ambulance. They transported one person to Saints Hospital and filed a report.

2:24 p.m. - The employee from Tewksbury Public Library reported graffiti on the

9/11 Memorial. Police sent. This was old graffiti from Inc. No report.

Thursday, February 28

1 p.m. - Caller at Chandler Street reported there was a suspicious vehicle in his driveway this morning. He observed a male exit the vehicle and walked into his backyard. The caller spoke with the male who said he was there for work on the septic system and that he must have the address wrong. The male drove a white van. The caller did not want to speak to an officer; he just wanted the incident logged.

2 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a suspicious motor vehicle parked in the parking lot for quite some time at Williamsburg Park. There was someone sitting in the car. Police sent. The officers spoke to the party and he checked out OK.

4:24 p.m. - A 911 call for a male party screaming at Maplewood Avenue. Police sent. There was no arguing at the residence. The party was talking to someone on the phone.

7:20 p.m. - The caller heard someone trying to enter the house at Castle Street and there were footprints in the snow. Police sent and filed a

report.

Friday, March 1

7:23 a.m. - Manager at TD Bank North called to report a suspicious vehicle in front of the door in the handicap spot. Vehicle does not have a handicap sticker. Police sent. The vehicle was pulling out while the officer was pulling in. They spoke to the party and the bank manager. Police filed a report.

5:41 p.m. - The garage and basement door sensors were going off at Charles Drive, but the caller did not hear anyone inside the residence. Police sent. It appeared to be accidental and there was no indication that anyone attempted to enter the house.

9:41 p.m. - The caller saw two males pulling a female into a dark colored Ford pickup truck at Trahan School. The truck was last seen heading northbound on Main Street by Shawsheen Street. The incident was at least two minutes old. The caller did not have his phone on him. Police sent and filed a report.

11:42 p.m. - A male walked around the area at Ames Hill. Second 911 call stated he heard someone attempting to break into his apartment. He chased a male into the woods with a knife. Police sent and filed a report.

Saturday, March 2

5:54 p.m. - A suspicious person with a shovel ran from tree to tree at Nelson Avenue.

Police sent. The individual was surveying the land for his company and was done for the night.

11:21 p.m. - Caller at Marshall Street reported a loose dog. Medium sized black dog. Police sent and the dog's owner was responding to pick up her dog. Police were unable to catch the dog as she ran off into the woods.

Sunday, March 3

1:11 a.m. - Manager from iHop reported a male party caused a disturbance. Police sent and the party checked out. They have left.

1:31 a.m. - Police out at Motel 6 attempting to serve a warrant. Michael May, 32, of 193 Middlesex St. in Tewksbury was arrested and charged with a warrant for utter false checks.

1:54 a.m. - An intoxicated party was seen at Circle K. Police sent and ambulance sent. The ambulance went to Saints Hospital and police filed a report.

6:33 a.m. - Police sent at Motel 6 in attempt to serve a warrant. Ryan Martin, 25, of 47 Klatte Road in Mermon, Maine, was arrested and charged with a warrant for assault and battery.

6:41 a.m. - Police out at Motel 6 attempting to serve a warrant. Shawn Skinner, 22, of 28 Glennwood in North Billerica, was arrested and charged with a warrant for vandalize property.



Wilmington Police Log

Driver hits deer at the Aprile Field town park

Monday, February 25:

5:06 a.m.: The driver of a Ford F-350 reported hitting a deer at the Aprile Field town park on Main Street. The deer was breathing at the time of the call. It was eventually retrieved on behalf of the town.

6:50 a.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Concord Street involving a Toyota RAV4 and a Chrysler Pacifica. The accident was called in by a third party who did not remain

on scene. No one was injured.

9:56 a.m.: Police coiled a Verizon line that was obstructing traffic on Shawsheen Avenue and put it at the side of the road. Verizon was notified.

10:11 a.m.: After receiving reports of a cracked tree leaning on a wire on Cottage Street, police found that the tree was actually leaning on another tree above the wire. Electrical assistance from Reading Light was cancelled.

11:15 a.m.: Reading Light was called in to handle a tree leaning on live wires on Wabash Road.

11:27 a.m.: Police notified Reading Light that a guide line on Fairmont Avenue snapped.

12:02 p.m.: The Tree Department was called in to clear tree debris on Wildwood Street after police cleared the road of the major obstructions.

12:36 p.m.: Police marked off

a low-hanging wire on River Street with caution tape. Comcast was notified as well.

2:40 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision involving a GMC Canyon and a Nissan Murano occurred at the intersection of Middlesex Avenue and High Street. No one was injured.

5:10 p.m.: The Fire Department and Reading Light responded after a wire disconnected from a Marion Street home and fell on a tree, caus-

ing the tree to spark.

Tuesday, February 26:

2:44 p.m.: A Ford Explorer and a Subaru Impreza got in a motor vehicle collision at the intersection of Church Street and Hanover Street. No injuries were reported.

3:17 p.m.: A Fire Department medical vehicle transported the driver of a Honda Civic for medical attention after a collision with a Hyundai Elantra at the intersection of Route 125 and Ramp 41. The vehicles' airbags deployed in the collision.

Wednesday, February 27:

5:59 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Castle Drive involving a Chevrolet Silverado and a Mitsubishi Outlander. No one was injured in the collision. The Outlander was towed and its driver refused a ride, instead waiting on the side of the street for a ride.

Thursday, February 28:

6:49 a.m.: A Ford Explorer struck a pole on Glen Road. The vehicle was towed and Verizon was notified about the pole.

7:57 a.m.: A Jeep Grand Cherokee slid into a fire hydrant on Aldrich Road. The driver was not injured. Police notified Billerica of a tree across the road on the town line as well.

10:20 a.m.: Verizon and the Water Department were notified after a Kia Soul hit a fire hydrant and a cable box by the corner of Agostino Drive and Gandalf Way.

1:54 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Waltham Street involving a Volkswagen Tiguan and a mail truck.

3:08 p.m.: A Honda CR-V with a father and juvenile was in a collision with a Toyota Corolla at the intersection of King Street and Glen Road. No injuries were reported and the parent denied medical care for the child.

4:14 p.m.: Airbags were deployed in a motor vehicle collision at the intersection of Cochrane Road and Sherwood Road involving a BMW X5 and a Honda Civic.

Friday, March 1:

9:20 a.m.: A minor motor vehicle collision occurred on Ballardvale Street involving a Subaru Crosstrek and a Honda Accord.

Saturday, January 2:

Nothing newsworthy to report.

Sunday, January 3:

10:35 a.m.: A St. Thomas Church employee reported stolen a Poland Springs jug with around \$25. The jug was taken around mass.

9:07 p.m.: A Mill Road resident reported three males in black hoodies walking around the neighborhood ringing doorbells. The males left before the caller could answer their door. The juveniles ran into the woods when police arrived on scene but told police they were asking neighbors if they wanted their driveways shoveled after the storm the next day.

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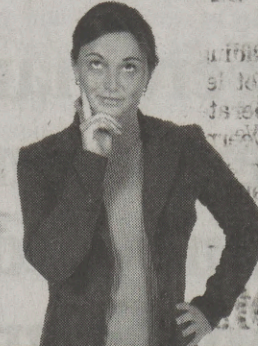
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Wilmington resident and Medford police officer

Montalbano awarded for life-saving action

MEDFORD — Medford Police Chief Jack Buckley and Medford Mayor Stephanie Burke recently awarded Patrol Officers Jason Montalbano and Patrick Doherty the Medford Police Department's Life Emergency Award. Officer Montalbano is a Wilmington resident.

On Jan. 12, 2019 at approximately 8:15 p.m., Medford Police Officers were dispatched to 6 Washington St. for a report of an individual who called 911 stating he was robbed and stabbed. On arrival, officers on scene noticed blood on the ground with a vehicle running in the road. Officers found a male lying face up on the sidewalk.

Officers Doherty and Montalbano noticed the individual did not appear injured on his front side. Both officers stabilized the individual physically and slowly turned him on his side, where they noticed a heavy amount of blood exiting the male's lower back side.

Seeing the emergency at hand, both officers immediately applied direct pressure to the wound in order to slow or stop the bleeding with their hands. These officers continued to apply direct pressure as firefighters from Medford assisted. Emergency Medical Technicians from



▲ Mayor Burke, Officer Montalbano, Officer Doherty, and Chief Buckley (Photo from Medford Police)

Armstrong Ambulance arrived and then applied dressing to the affected area, at which time the victim was transported to Massachusetts General Hospital for emergency evaluation.

Massachusetts General Hospital Staff stated the victim's injuries were severe enough that many internal organs were in jeopardy.

Doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital believed the immediate treatment of direct pressure to the victim's wound most likely prevented him from bleeding out, most likely saving his life.

In this incident, a delivery driver was robbed and stabbed. The combined efforts of patrol officers on scene and

follow up detective work resulted in an arrest. More importantly, an innocent victim's life was saved — a priority for officers above all.

For their actions, these officers were formally commended on Thursday, Feb. 28 at Mayor Burke's office, given their citation and are now authorized to wear the "Life Emergency Award" ribbon.

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Romanzo named to President's List at Bentley

WALTHAM — Bentley University President Alison Davis-Blake, along with Dean of Business Donna Maria Blancero, and Dean of Arts and Sciences Rick Oches, recently announced the names of local residents who were honored for their outstanding academic achievement in the Fall 2018 semester.

Anne Romanzo, Wilmington, was named to the Bentley University President's List.

To be named to the President's List, a full-time student must have a grade point average of 3.7 or higher with no course grade below 3.0 during the term.

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ates to make an impact in their chosen fields. The university enrolls approximately 4,000 undergraduate and 1,000 graduate students.



BSA Troop 136 at Scout Sunday Mass

Boy Scout Troop 136 with State Representative (and Eagle Scout) Dave Robertson at St Thomas Church's Scout Sunday Mass. Back row (l-r) Chartered Org Rep John Wallace, State Representative (and Eagle Scout) Dave Robertson, Troop Chaplain Frank West, Senior Patrol Leader Dave McLaren, Committee Member Jerry Bishop, Quartermaster Conor Byrnes, front row: Troop Librarian Max Pappas, Treasurer, Karen West, Assistant Scoutmaster (and Eagle Scout) Frank West Jr, Amy Betten-court (from Troop 76 Andover) and Troop Committee Chair Robin Theodos. Boy Scout Troop 136 meets each Thursday night from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Wilmington Mason Hall - 32 Church St. Wilmington or email : troop136wilm@aol.com for more info.

(Courtesy photo)

ZBA rejects additional detox center hearing

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reading "out of order" and "not legal" as the board deliberated.

Veerman ultimately called for a recess until an officer could be present. Several min-

utes after the meeting was reconvened, former candidate for Selectman Rob Fusulo was escorted out for speaking out of turn to request a point of order. Sullivan was similarly escorted out a few minutes later.

Ultimately, Siracusa, Raymond Lepore, and Jacquelyn Santini all voted not to hold a hearing due to lack of jurisdiction. Town Counsel will prepare documents needed to address the applicant's request.

Marsh concerned about public rhetoric

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that come up are pitting families against families, neighbors against neighbors, all because they have a different opinion."

Instead of polarization, he maintains that he'll still be willing to help people with whom he disagrees. Marsh wants to use this opportunity on the board to foster community where people are glad to help each other despite their differences.

Part of that, he said, is for both the board members and

the community to be more careful of their rhetoric when it comes to public comments.

"I know that there's been a lot of heated stuff going on," he continued. "I hope I could bring a voice of clarity to get people to start to think about what they're going to say and how they're going to respond to certain things."

His feelings on the detox facility are that it's necessary but better fit in a more isolated location. He continues to pay attention to people's opinions and in what

he's heard, besides the detox facility, other main issues in town include Sciarappa Farm and the rise in property tax.

Should he be elected onto the Board of Selectmen, Marsh wants to create controlled progress so that Wilmington can move forward while considering what's best for the community as a whole. Marsh looks forward to potentially adding a new area in his life where he can make a difference for people in town on a personal level.

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Assist.....\$568

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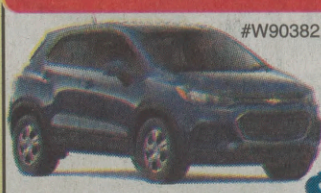
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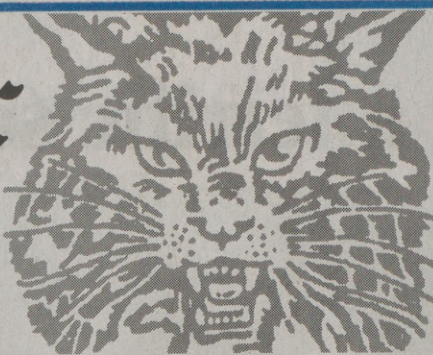
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Shawsheen Tech senior wrestler from Wilmington

Eldaly celebrates with a perfect 57-0 season

Overcame deficit in 2OT to capture New England Championship title

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Even the very best get nervous sometimes.

Trailing 4-2 heading into the second overtime of his finals match at the All New England Wrestling Tournament, with his undefeated season, and his place in Shawsheen Tech wrestling history hanging in the balance, Shawsheen senior Omar Eldaly of Wilmington, perhaps for the first time all season, was definitely feeling the butterflies.

Regardless of the outcome his 220-pound final against Ray Weiner of Shelton, Connecticut, it had been an amazing season for Eldaly, who had already captured championships this season at the George Bossi/Lowell Holiday, State Vocational, Division 1 North Sectional, Division 1 State and All-State Tournaments.

But Eldaly wanted more. Since his second place finish at the All-New England Tournament last year, he had but one goal in mind. Get back there and finish the job of becoming a New England champion. If that kind of pressure won't make an athlete nervous, then perhaps nothing will.

So Eldaly was nervous. But he also used those nerves to respond in spectacular fashion, picking up three points in the final 30 seconds of the second extra session on an escape and a takedown to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat by the score of 5-4 and finish his senior season with a record of 57-0.

"I was pretty nervous going into the second overtime, but when it was my thirty seconds I just kind of relaxed," Eldaly said. "Thirty seconds may not seem like a lot of time to most people, but to me it is a lot. I got the escape for a point right away when I got on my feet, so I had about twenty-six seconds left which is a lot of time. I got the takedown with about sixteen seconds left and I just held him off from there."

The flurry of points in the overtime sessions was somewhat surprising, as the score stood tied at 1-1 at the end of regulation, despite multiple attempts by Eldaly to pick up the pace and get some points.

After a scoreless sudden victory period, Weiner took a 4-1 lead early in the first overtime period before Eldaly picked up a point on an escape late in the period

to pull within 4-2.

"The other kid didn't do much," Shawsheen coach Mark Donovan said. "Omar shot sixteen times and he didn't shoot once, but the refs never called him for stalling. Omar got a big point at the end of the first overtime and then he did a great job during his thirty seconds. Omar was the best athlete at 220-pounds and he deserved to win."

Up until the finals, Eldaly had been dominant, just as he had been throughout the post season.

In his first match of the weekend, on Friday night, Eldaly pinned Hugh Wells of Hall High School (West Hartford, CT) in a time of 5:17.

He followed that up the next day with a pin of Cameron Bailey of Bishop Hendricken (RI) in a time of 2:57 in the quarterfinals and then earning a major decision (14-3) win over Jeffrey Worster of Oxford Hills.

And then came the dramatic final against Weiner, and Eldaly was not about to be denied after waiting a year for redemption.

"It felt so great to win it, but I almost just felt like I had done the job I was supposed to do," Eldaly said. "I was very happy, but I also



Shawsheen Tech senior Omar Eldaly, of Wilmington and the resigning Town Crier Male Athlete of the Year, completed his perfect wrestling season on Saturday night by winning the New England Championship title at 220-pounds. Eldaly becomes the third wrestler in the history of the Rams' program to finish undefeated and to win a NE title. This title comes after winning the State Voc, the Division 1 Sectional, the Division 1 State and the All-State Championship titles. (courtesy photo).

felt a sense of relief, because I was so happy it was over and I had actually won."

Donovan was also thrilled for Eldaly. He knew how much work Eldaly put not just into this season, but into his entire career, so he was thrilled to see him rewarded with the New England championship.

"Nothing is easy in the New England, and it seemed like he got the harder bracket as well," Donovan said. "The kid he faced in the semifinals was huge. He looked like (Ivan) Drago in Rocky IV, and he took Omar down for the first time this year. But Omar just kept going like he always does."

"I am thrilled for him. He deserves it. He is the hardest worker in the room, the first one to show up, and the last one to leave."

While Eldaly's mission of being a New England champion as been completed, there is still work to be done. On the weekend of March 29th and 30th, Eldaly will

compete in the High School National Wrestling Championships in Virginia Beach, Virginia. Just as it has all year long, the competition will continue to get

tougher. But Eldaly is not intimidated by the opponents he will be facing.

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1989	Kevin Riley
1990	Jay Berglund
1991	Brian Sullivan
1991	Frank Damore
1992	Frank Damore
1992	Jason Stanichuk
1994	Bob Belanger
1996	Pat O'Brien
1997	Rob Cassidy
1998	Kevin Belanger
1998	Rob Cassidy
1999	Rob Cassidy
2000	Rob Cassidy
2000	Lou Cassidy
2002	Scott Wiitala
2003	John Pimentel
2006	Rich Doane
2009	Alex Najjar
2010	Alex Najjar
2010	Andrew Companeschi
2010	Ryan Cassidy
2011	Ryan Cassidy
2011	Anthony Finn
2011	Anthony Pimentel
2012	Devonn Pratt
2013	Dustin Thibeault
2014	Nick Hoar
2015	Jake Ferri
2016	Jake Ferri
2016	Joe Fusco
2017	Jake Ferri
2017	Omar Eldaly
2018	Omar Eldaly
2019	Omar Eldaly

Division 1 State Champions

1989	Kevin Ward	152
1994	Bob Belanger	130
1998	Kevin Belanger	160
1998	Rob Cassidy	130
1998	Rob Cassidy	130
2002	Scott Wiitala	135
2009	Alex Najjar	171
2010	Alex Najjar	189
2012	Devonn Pratt	138
2015	Jake Ferri	106
2016	Jake Ferri	106
2016	Joe Fusco	220
2019	Omar Eldaly	220

All-State Champions

1994	Bob Belanger	130
2000	Rob Cassidy	130
2010	Alex Najjar	189
2016	Jake Ferri	106
2016	Joe Fusco	220
2017	Jake Ferri	113
2019	Omar Eldaly	220

New England Champions

2010	Alex Najjar	189
2016	Jake Ferri	106
2017	Jake Ferri	113
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Girls Basketball Division 2 North Quarterfinals

No. 2 seed Sachems end a terrific season for the 'Cats

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

WEST NEWBURY -- The last time the Wilmington High School girls' basketball team faced Pentucket Regional in the playoffs was back in 2007, when the Sachems escaped with a two-point win to take the Division 3 North Sectional crown held at the Tsongas Arena.

On Thursday night the two teams met for the first time since that epic game. The Sachems since that first meeting has gone on to win five more sectional titles in 2008, '10, '12, '13 and last year, while winning the Cape Ann League five straight years. Pentucket entered this year's D2 North bracket as the No. 1 seed and a 19-3 record. Wilmington, on the other hand, entered the game with a 13-8 record, which included knocking off Lynn Classical in the first round last week.

In this match-up, the Wildcats, to no fault of their own, had to basically play perfect basketball in order to beat a superior Sachems' squad, who was extremely fast, athletic and put on a strong defensive press throughout the game which forced 19 turnovers. Pentucket was just too good in all facets of the game and came away with a convincing 61-34 victory to advance to the sectional semi-finals to face Swampscott, while, the 'Cats finish a very successful season at 13-9.

"They are a great defensive team," said Wilmington head coach Jessica Robinson. "No amount of scouting them could have helped because they are

ballhawks. They are the best team that we have faced all season. We just ran out of gas in the second half and we couldn't keep up their offensive outpouring. Coming in, we were hoping to keep this game in the 30s-low 40s so we could hang with them defensively, but quickly things got out of hand for us."

Robinson has done a terrific job with this program since coming taking over with a combined record of 28-17. She guided the team to a 15-8 record last year with a trip to the sectional semi-finals. With this year's trip to the playoffs, it was the first time the program had gone to the tournament in back-to-back seasons since Jay Keane took the team eight straight seasons, combining for ten wins.

The four years after he left, Wilmington qualified just twice, losing both times in the first round. After losing all five starters from last year's team, it seemed like it would take a while before the 'Cats could pull off a double-digit win season. However, that time came this season.

"I'm very proud of how we finished the season," said Robinson. "We finished 13-9. Coming into this season after graduating five starters and having two girls come back who saw a good amount of playing time, we were able to compete all year so I am very proud. We owe a lot of that to our seniors, Sara (Babcock), Cassidy (Collins), Gabby (Bond) and Gina (Mastorilli)."

It seemed like the jitters and butterflies got the best out of both teams early on.



During the WHS Girls Basketball team's first round state tournament win over Lynn Classical held earlier last week, Jenna Sweeney drives to the hoop despite pressure from a few defenders. (photo by Bob DeChiara)

Wilmington missed its first seven shots and Pentucket didn't score its first field goal until 2:10 left of the first quarter. The Sachems ended up taking the lead on a three-pointer from Angelina Yacubacci (game high 16 points) and never looked back with leads of 12-11, 33-22 and 45-30 after each of the

first three quarters before putting it away in the fourth.

"The first half I was real happy with how we hung in there," said Robinson. "The second half (we struggled). You live by the three (pointer) and you die by the three (pointer). We couldn't hit any outside shots because their defensive pressure was

just that good. We had a hard time getting to the hoop and we had a hard time of hitting outside shots."

Junior Jenna Tavanese finished with a team high 15 points, senior Gabby Bond had 6 and birthday girl Kylie DuCharme finished with 4. Olivia Almeida, Cassidy

Collins, Jenna Sweeney and Kayla Smith rounded out the scoring by combining for the team's other nine points. Gina Mastorilli didn't register any points but had three gorgeous assists leading to baskets. DuCharme led the boards with 10, while Tavanese came up with two steals and a block.



Above left, Wilmington High junior Olivia Almeida, who sank the game winning shot in this first round win over Lynn Classical, handles the ball, while above right, Annie Wingate looks to make a pass in that same game, a win before the home crowd. (photos by Bob DeChiara)

Garrity completes incredible season, takes 10th at New England Meet

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

ROXBURY -- Senior Emma Garrity ended one of the best seasons from an individual in Wilmington High School indoor track-and-field program history when she finished 10th in the 600-meters at the New England Championship Meet held on Saturday at the Reggie Lewis Center.

It's believed that Garrity is one of three individuals since the late 1990s to compete in the NE's with Hall of Famers Laura Winn and Jackie Mello as the others.

Garrity finished 10th with a time of 1:37.36.

"Overall, today's race was a solid one," said Garrity. "I knew the pack was going to be full of fast girls, so I just did my best to stay with the pack and pick girls off on the last lap. It wasn't a personal record for me but I was okay with it. Finishing top 10 in New England was pretty cool and a great experience."

After starting the season out on the shelf with a sprained ankle, Garrity came back with a vengeance. Over the last month, she has competed in



four highly pressured meets, winning the Middlesex League and Eastern Mass Division 4 Championship Meets, before finishing fifth at the All-State Meet and now takes 10th in all of New England.

"Unfortunately it was not the result we wanted, but she still raced strong," said head coach Brian Schell. "She was in last place at the cut-in and had to move out to lane three in any attempt

to get better position. Despite being 64 seconds at her 400-meter mark, closing in a 33 seconds last lap is a great sign."

With the season over, Schell said that Garrity truly had a special run - literally.

"Overall, a great indoor season and an even greater career (for Emma)," he said. "To finish the season with four championship level meets in a row definitely takes its toll. You can tell and it is why most athletes take off this meet and prepare for nationals. Emma has earned everything she has achieved this season. Now it is time to get some much needed mental and physical rest and bring this momentum into spring season."

Garrity was asked to reflect upon this season.

"I am very happy. I accomplished everything I wanted to and more. I was able to break the original school record four times during the season and drop my time from last year by 4.42 seconds. I'd like to thank Coach Schell, Coach Patrone, Coach Wilson and most importantly my parents for a season I'll never forget."



The WHS Cheerleading team includes front row from left: Tori Ciampa, Kaitlyn Gillespie, Chloe McCauley, Tori Sanborn and Allie Fogg; back row from left, Alison Celata, Sofia Donovan, Michaela O'Brien, Jessica Hayduk, Julia Campbell and Kendall Estabrook. (photo by Jim Vaiknoras)

Fundraiser for Cooperstown Baseball Team

The 2019 Wilmington Baseball Cooperstown Team will be holding a 'Rock-N-Roll Bingo' fundraiser event which will be held on March 14, from 7-11 pm at

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Division 2 North Boys Hockey First Round Game

Masco's four-goal lead too much for Wilmington to overcome

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

STONEHAM - The last time the Wilmington and Masconomet boys' hockey teams met in the playoffs was back in the 2010-'11 season. In that state tournament bracket, the 'Cats were the No. 1 seed and almost were upset by the No. 9 Chieftains squad until Dalton Rolli became the hero, netting on overtime goal in the 4-3 victory. Wilmington was then eliminated in the next round by No. 4 Saugus.

Fast forward eight years to this past Wednesday night and the roles were almost the complete opposite. Masconomet came in as the No. 1 seed and almost saw four goal lead go by the waste side as the No. 16 seed Wildcats scored two third periods goals and had multiple chances to adding more, but in the end the Chieftains hung on and won 5-2 in a Division 2 North first round game.

Masconomet however was upset in the next round by league rival Triton Regional, 5-1. Triton now plays Boston Latin, with Tewksbury playing Danvers in the final four teams of the highly contested bracket with many outstanding teams.

"I thought both teams played well," said Wildcat head coach Steve Scanlon, who now has a playoff record of 31-18, which includes the preliminary round game over Wakefield two days earlier. "But usually plagues you in the regular season, comes back and haunts you in the post-season and for us, it was taking (too many) penalties and the inability to convert on power plays. We had our chances late and we outshot them in the third period and we outshot them in the game. You just can't spot a team like that a four-goal lead.

"But I'm proud of my guys - the way the kids fought and scratched their way

back into the game. If we pulled it to 4-3, I think we might have had them. Masco is a good skating team, they come as advertised and they have a lot of firepower."

Down 4-0 with 5:04 left in the second, Masco suddenly started to play a little bit chippy. The Chieftains were called for a penalty with 1:19 left and another one with 53 seconds left, giving Wilmington a 5-on-3, but the 'Cats managed just two shots during the overlap power play.

With 12:51 left in the game, Peter Kourkoutas scored his first varsity goal and 18 seconds later, Masco was called for a five-minute major penalty. Seven seconds after that, the 'Cats made that penalty hurt on the scoreboard as Joe Hill scored on a pass from Ryan Barrett, cutting it to 4-2 with 12:26 left and forcing Masco to call a timeout.

Wilmington was still on the power play for another 4:53 and struggled mightily to



Wilmington High senior defenseman and captain Conlin Duffy, handles the puck for the 'Cats in their preliminary round tournament win over Wakefield held earlier last week. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

put anything together. Both teams were called for penalties late in the third, and with 2:28 left, Scanlon called a timeout. He then lifted his goalie Alex Fitzler with 1:25 left and ten seconds later, Masco scored an empty-netter to put an end to the comeback bid.

Wilmington finished the season with a 9-12-1 overall record.

"All in all, it was a pretty

good season for us especially with the amount of kids we graduated from last year and losing Danny Woods (to Jr. Hockey)," said Scanlon. "We had every reason to pack it in. We had a rough month of January, but we weren't blown out in any game. I was proud that they didn't quit."

Wilmington will have to reload as the team will be losing seven seniors includ-

ing forwards Andrew Sullivan, Connor Benoit, Ryan Barrett and Chris Spinazola, defensemen Conlin Duffy, Michael Fiorenza and Dylan Wargo.

"We're losing seven seniors, seven good players who have been with us the entire time. They are good kids who give it everything they have," said Scanlon.

Andersen, Haverford end successful season in NCAA Tournament

MEDFORD, Mass. - The Haverford College women's basketball team (22-6) posted a resounding 80-37 victory over Rosemont (24-4) in an NCAA First Round contest at Cousens Gymnasium on the campus of Tufts on Friday evening.

The Fords advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament for the second time in program history, joining the 2013-14 squad as Haverford teams to reach the round of 32 and were defeated by Tufts University 52-46.

In the first game, the Fords snapped Rosemont's 19-game winning streak and held the Ravens to their low-

est point total and field goal percentage of the season in the triumph.

Among the highlights in the win came from freshman Caroline Andersen, playing just 11 miles from her hometown of Wilmington, Massachusetts, scored a career-high 14 points and four rebounds off the bench.

In the loss to Tufts, Andersen played seven minutes and record one defensive rebound.

The Fords finish the season with the second-most wins in program history (22) as well as the Centennial Conference title.



Wilmington resident Caroline Andersen, back row left, just completed a successful season for the Haverford Women's Basketball team in the NCAA Tournament. Before that, the team celebrated with its Conference Championship title. (courtesy photo/HC).



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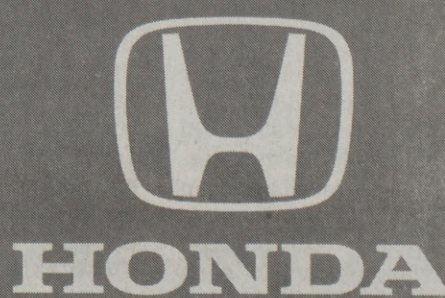
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Rams battle in two exciting D3 North State Tournament Games Defeated by Lynn in Quarterfinals

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WOBURN - Over the next couple of seasons, the Shawsheen Tech Boys Hockey team will likely look back on Saturday's 6-3 loss to the Lynn Jets in the quarterfinals of the Division 3 North Sectional Tournament at the O'Brien Rink as a great learning experience, a stepping stone to bigger and better things.

With a roster full of talented underclassmen, there seems to be little doubt the Rams will be back in position to go even further in the years to come. But a bright future doesn't make Saturday's loss any less painful for this group of Rams, who for the second year in a row were eliminated in the quarterfinals by Lynn.

Last year's loss was a 3-2 heartbreaker in overtime. While this year's loss was a little less dramatic, the 6-3 final does not indicate just how close the game was. Shawsheen, who trailed 3-1 at the end of the first period, tied the game at 3-3 early in the third period before Lynn scored twice midway through the period, and then added an empty netter with just over a minute left.

"I just told the kids that when we tied it 3-3 I was really thinking we were going to get a regulation win," Shawsheen coach Chuck Baker said. "But then they got that fourth goal, and that deflates us a little and they get the fifth one which made it very tough for us to come back."

Lynn got on the board first in this one, when senior forward Andrew Patrie scored a shorthanded goal for the first of his three goals of the game to give the Jets a 1-0 lead with 6:57 left in period. Shortly after the goal, the Rams took a five minute major penalty for boarding, which proved to be the turning point in the game for both teams. While Shawsheen initially responded to their misfortune in impressive fashion, scoring

a shorthanded goal of their own, the penalty soon spelled doom for the Rams.

Junior forward and assistant captain Dan McGaffigan of Tewksbury scored the shorthanded goal, putting in a rebound with 5:33 left in the period to tie the game at 1-1. Junior forward Nate Silva and junior defenseman DJ Williams, both of Tewksbury, each picked up assists on the goal.

The Rams joy was short lived however, as Lynn responded just 33 seconds later, taking a 2-1 lead on a goal by John DeFillippo with exactly five minutes left in the period. Just over two minutes later, the Jets Paul Papageorgiou made it 3-1 with 2:46 left in the period.

The Rams were the victims of some bad luck in the final minute of the period when senior forward Owen Sullivan rang one off the post, and the teams headed to the locker rooms with Lynn holding a 3-1 lead.

"The major penalty was huge," Baker said. "They get two power play goals there and that just changed the game. It could have been 1-1 heading into the second period, but instead it was 3-1. We knew they had a great power play, so we knew we needed to stop it, but we just weren't able to."

Still however, the Rams fought back in the second period, dominating play early on in the period with freshman Dylan Timmons of Wilmington and McGaffigan each having great bids off set ups in front of the net by Silva.

They didn't convert then, but moments later Silva did cash in, converting a 2-on-1 pass from McGaffigan with a great wrist shot just under the crossbar to pull the Rams within 3-2 at the 4:01 mark of the period.

The score would remain the same through the end of the second period, and early in the third period the Rams would pull even when Silva stole the puck at the Lynn blue line and then beat the

Lynn goalie for an unassisted goal just 1:37 into the period to tie the game at 3-3.

"We had some momentum going at that point, and I really felt like we were going win the game," Baker said. "But we couldn't score and then we put them back on the power play and once again they capitalize on it."

The penalty Baker was referring to was a tripping call that came with 9:11 left in the period, and it took Lynn just over 30 seconds to take advantage of the power play, when Patrie scored his second goal of the game to make the score 4-3 with 8:34 left.

Lynn made the score 5-3 on a goal by Matt Devin with 5:46 left in the game, and then Patrie completed his hat trick and iced the game for the Jets with 1:13 left in the game to make the score 6-3.

Baker was disappointed with the results, but certainly not the efforts of his young team.

"One thing they did do was battle all the way through," Baker said. "Our game against Swampscott (a 5-3 first round win) was by far the best game we have played all season. We weren't as clean today, but then again we faced a much different team today. Our effort was definitely there today."

That effort is just part of the reason Baker is excited for the future of the program. With their entire top line of freshman Timmons and juniors Silva and McGaffigan all returning, along with junior goalie Kam Neault of Tewksbury, and several other key players including juniors Drew Theodos and Brady McFadden of Tewksbury, the future certainly appears bright.

"I am very excited for what we are bringing back," Baker said. "We had a very good freshman class. A lot of the freshman kids ended up on JV, and they will continue to grow, and we have an excellent junior class as well."

As excited as Baker is for



Above, Shawsheen Tech junior forward Brady McFadden chases after a loose puck, and below he tries to make a move on a Lynn defenseman for the Rams during their state tournament loss to Lynn held on Saturday in Woburn. (photos by Jim Vaiknoras).



what his team is bringing back, he also knows that the teams will most definitely miss their three seniors, Kevin Chase, Owen Sullivan and captain Beau Ramsey.

"We are going to miss all of

those guys," Baker said. "Beau was one of the most energetic captains we have had in a long time. Every day meant something to him. He worked hard in every game and every prac-

tice. He was not the most skilled captain we ever had, but he gave us everything he had, and it was the same with all three seniors. They gave the team everything they had."

Timmons helps lead Rams to first round win over Swampscott

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STONEHAM -- If Thursday evening's MIAA North Division 3 tournament game pitting Shawsheen Tech against Swampscott proved

spot in the first period, including a pair of goals 8-seconds apart, Shawsheen took the foot off the gas in the second and allowed Big Blue to scratch their way back into the game.

No. 6-seeded Shawsheen

(see related story) but Coach Chuck Baker admitted that his group nearly let one get away.

"I heard some chatter in the locker room between periods and I did have to reel them in a little bit," he

Swampscott to amass a trio of goals in a 4-minute span and draw to within one. The difference, for Shawsheen, was freshman Dylan Timmons of Wilmington, who knocked home his second of the night midway through the second to fracture the Big Blue rally. The Timmons goal later proved to be the game-winner.

"I just played my hardest for the seniors tonight and to keep our momentum going," said Timmons, who was second in scoring during the regular season with 9-goals and 7-assists, just behind Rams forward Nathan Silva of Tewksbury. "We had a rough second period but we came back in the third and won it."

Timmons handed the large crowd of Shawsheen faithful, gathered in the stands at the Stoneham Arena, an early lead off a feed from Silva, who won the battle for the puck in the corner and dished it to his linemate.

Swampscott goalie Victor Kratnik yielded another, just 8-seconds later, when Brady McFadden walked in off the draw and found a seam to make it 2-0. With 3:52 remaining in the first, Owen

Sullivan combined with Sean Murphy and McFadden to stretch the Rams advantage. To that juncture, Shawsheen had only 5 shots on net but 3 goals to show for it.

As is often the case, penalties played a role. Coming in, Swampscott owned a potent power play and the last thing Shawsheen wanted to do, was put men in the box. At the outset of the middle frame, the Rams were down two for 1:23 on back-to-back infractions, but survived.

Later in the period, however, Swampscott struck for a power goal from Casey Williamson to slice into the deficit. Timmons added his second of the night to renew the 3-goal lead but Big Blue beat Rams netminder Kam Neault for a pair, two minutes apart, to make it interesting.

"Swampscott plays in a tough conference and they had a great line with numbers two (Zach Elwell), three (Conor Donovan), and four (Drew Olivieri)," said Baker. "When we were down two guys, we got the kill but then we didn't react the way I wanted after that."

Trailing 4-3 into the third, Swampscott pulled out all the stops. Big Blue skaters leveled 10-shots on Neault who stonewalled the attack. Midway through the period, Murphy gave his club a little breathing room with an insurance goal off a rebound. Kratnik made the initial stop on a bid from DJ DeRose but failed to recover as Murphy wheeled and fired. Nick Farrell was also credited with a helper on the goal that made it 5-3.

Swampscott traded Kratnik for an extra attacker with 2:03 left in the game but never really mounted a threat.

"At the end of the day, our kids worked hard to earn this win," said Baker, whose team improved to 9-8-3 with the tournament win. "That goal to go up 5-3 was huge. Now we move on to face Lynn. When we last faced them, we were dealing with internal player issues and they beat us up pretty good. They have some big time goal scorers so we'll have to do the same thing we did today and try to shut them down."



Shawsheen Tech goalie Kameron Neault makes a save and looks back to locate the puck during Saturday's state tournament loss to Lynn held in Woburn. (photo by Jim Vaiknoras).

one thing, it's to never let up on an opponent. After putting up a three-

would prevail, 5-3, and advance to face No. 3-seed Lynn in the quarterfinals

said. "We played a little sloppy in the second period." That letdown allowed

Two other wrestlers pick up three wins each at NE Meet

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. - In addition to senior Omar Eldaly's incredible first place performance at the All New England Tournament, a pair of other Shawsheen Tech wrestlers, sophomores Austin Dube (113 pounds) and Frank Foti (120) each went 3-2 on the weekend.

Those performances, along

with Eldaly's championship effort, led the Rams to a tremendous ninth place finish in all of New England.

"It's a great accomplishment for us, and I am very happy," Shawsheen coach Mark Donovan said. "All three guys contributed to the finish. They all wrestled real well."

Dube earned all three of his wins on the weekend by pin, starting with a first

round pin of Cameron Sweezy of Manchester Central in a time of 3:03 before suffering a 2-0 loss to Tim Cook of Ponagansett (RI) in the quarterfinals.

Moving to the consolation bracket, Dube picked up a pair of wins, pinning Mike Charron of Killingly (CT) in a time of 4:05 and Martial Sutton of Glastonbury (CT) in a time of 58 seconds.

Dube was finally eliminat-

ed by Nick Roeger of Hall High School (West Hartford, CT) in a 4-3 decision.

Foti began his weekend with a pin of Eli Bonning of Essex (VT) in a time of 1:59. He then lost to eventual fifth place finisher Matt Adams of Salem, NH, before coming back with a 7-4 win over Alexander Reigosa of Hope High School (Providence, RI).

Foti was then eliminated

be eventual third place finisher Mike Glynn of Central Catholic by a score of 5-0.

"When you have two sophomores as talented as these two guys, you have to be proud," Donovan said. "The future of the program looks good."

The immediate future of the Rams program also looks very good, as they will send six wrestlers to the High School National

Wrestling Championships in Virginia Beach, Virginia on the weekend of March 29th and 30th.

In addition of course to Elday, the Rams will also send Dube and Frank Foti, along with Frank's older brother Vinny Foti at 145 pounds, Brian Caldwell (132) and Stephan Saint-Juste (152).

Shawsheen advances to D3 North Sectional Semi-Finals

Rams Boys Hoop team bounces past Hamilton-Wenham

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TEWKSBURY - With each win over the past few weeks, the Shawsheen Tech Boys Basketball team seems to be making a little more history. When they wrapped up their regular season a couple of weeks back with a 17-3 record, it was their best regular season record in more than 20 years for the program. That record also gave them a share of the CAC title for the first time since 2008.

Last week when they won their first round tournament game over Wilmington, it marked the Rams first tournament win since 2015 when they defeated Excel of South Boston in the first round. On Saturday afternoon, in the Division 3 North section-

al quarterfinals at Tewksbury High, the Rams were at it again, as they beat Hamilton-Wenham, 64-56, to advance to the sectional semifinals.

The Rams were scheduled to take on Weston on Wednesday night at Burlington High School with results not known as of presstime. It is the Rams first trip to the sectional semifinals since 2004.

The Rams improved to 19-4 on the season with the win, while Hamilton-Wenham closed out their season with a record of 13-9.

"I am really excited for them, and really proud of them," Shawsheen coach Greg Bendel said of his team. "I just couldn't be happier with this group, especially the seniors. They have come so far in four

years.

Senior center Jared Rizzo of Tewksbury led the way for the Rams with 23 points, 14 rebounds and four blocks, doing most of his damage in the first half before ceding the offensive spotlight to senior Casey DeCost of Tewksbury (15 points) and senior Zack Mickle (13 points) in the second half.

Shawsheen jumped out to an early lead, leading by as many as eight points in the first quarter before Hamilton-Wenham fought back to close within 12-10. But a three-pointer from the corner by Rizzo at the first quarter buzzer gave the Rams a 15-10 lead after one.

The Generals closed to within 19-17 early in the second quarter on a pair of three pointers from Greg Whelan (game high 29



The Shawsheen Tech Boys Basketball team was all smiles after defeating Hamilton-Wenham in a Division 3 North quarterfinal game played Saturday at Tewksbury Memorial High School. (courtesy photo).

points), but Rizzo and the Rams dominated from there and took a 31-22 lead into the half.

"Jared had a real size advantage and he really stepped up in the first half," Bendel said. "I was really happy for him to play so well. Plus, he is a Tewksbury kid, so it was really sweet for him to do it there."

Hamilton-Wenham began to clamp down on Rizzo after his big first half, shifting their defensive focus his way, but that was where DeCost and Mickle began to take over. The pair had only three points each in the first half, but DeCost, the hero of the Rams first round win over Wilmington, and Mickle the CAC MVP, dominated the second half, scoring 12 and ten points each respectively over the final 16

minutes.

"In the first half, they were really focused on Casey and Mickle and that freed up Jared and he played so well," Bendel said. "At half-time, they made the adjustment to key on Jared and that freed them up and really stepped up for us."

Still, the Generals were not done. With Shawsheen holding a seemingly comfortable 48-35 lead at the end of the third quarter, Hamilton-Wenham began to fight back, closing to within three points on two occasions, at 53-50 and 55-52. But Shawsheen withstood the rally, hitting some clutch free throws down the stretch to seal the game.

"We were very fortunate to get off to a great start. Hamilton-Wenham is a great basketball team and they play in a very good (Cape

Ann) league," Bendel said. "We knew they would make a run, and sure enough they did in the second half. We were fortunate that our guys made a lot of clutch free throws. That is a credit to their experience. It is one of the many things that we were proud of."

The No. 3 Rams will now take on No. 10 Weston (12-10). Weston upset No. 2 seed Pentucket in the quarterfinals with a 49-48 victory.

"I have seen them play in person twice and they are a very good team," Bendel said. "It's a little different matchup for us because they have a size advantage. They also play in a very tough (Dual County) league and they have some very good wins this year. We will have to be ready."



Jared Rizzo of Tewksbury tries to make a move during the team's first round victory over Wilmington held earlier last week. (photo by Nicole Goodhue Boyd).

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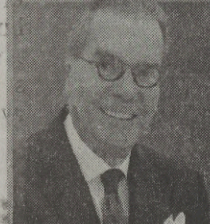
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Division 3 North Girls Basketball

Slow start hurts Rams in first round tournament loss

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BILLERICA — The Shawsheen Tech Girls Basketball team had shown themselves to be a resilient group throughout the regular season on their way to a 12-8 overall record, which earned them the No. 5 seed in the Division 3 North Sectional Tournament. Perhaps it should have come as no surprise that they showed that same resiliency last Wednesday night in their first round matchup against No. 12 Watertown at the Cook Street Pavilion.

A brutal second quarter had the Rams facing a 24-9 halftime deficit, but they fought back in the second half to pull within four points. Their efforts ultimately fell short, however, as they suffered a 37-29 defeat to end their season with a record of 12-9.

Neither team could get much going offensively in the first quarter, as they score stood tie at 6-6 at the end of the first eight minutes.

In the second quarter Watertown started to find its range while the Rams continued to struggle, scoring

only three points, putting them in the 24-9 hole at the break.

"Heading into the second quarter I think a lot of factors played into the mental part of the game, but also our shots simply weren't falling," first year Shawsheen coach Kate Marshall said. "A lot of teams would have packed it in at the half but instead our girls knew they were playing for pride."

"All I said at the half was that we needed to play Shawsheen basketball ... and that this was not the way we play in this gym. They went back out onto the court with a lot of determination."

That determination led the Rams to close within 27-21 with seven minutes left in the game, and 29-25 with about four minutes left, led by the offensive exploits of Shannon Fitzgerald, Shelby Bourdeau, and Brooke Johnson, who led the team in both scoring and rebounding.

"With this team I know that anything is possible. When we got within four in the fourth quarter, that was when I really started to think we could potentially pull it off," Marshall said. "Watertown is a very talented program and unfortunately they simply had a better night shooting. I really can't speak badly of our girl's defense because at the end of the day we kept them under 40. Once again, our shots just weren't falling."

Watertown eventually extended the lead back to 34-27 with just under two minutes left in the game and held Shawsheen off from there, putting an end to a great first season for Marshall as coach of varsity after coaching the JV squad for the past three seasons.

"This season was more



Becca Smith of Tewksbury, drives the lane for the Shawsheen Tech girls' basketball team during a regular season game. (photo by Jim Vaiknoras).

than I could have hoped for," Marshall said. "Coaching a group of seniors I had already previously worked with made for a seamless transition. Having my best friend and colleague Sam St. George take over the JV program and be my right hand throughout the season also made it a very easy transition. I think this season was just the tip of the iceberg for the future of this program."

A big reason the season was so enjoyable for Marshall was the group of six seniors, who led the team both on and off the court. Becca Smith of Tewksbury, along with Megan Brown, Alex DiPerri, Shannon Fitzgerald, Brooke Johnson and Sam Moriconi all played huge roles for the team.

DiPerri and Fitzgerald were CAC All-Stars, but all of the seniors contributed to the team's success.

"Very seldom does Shawsheen get a group of town players who have played together before as we are a five town district school," said Marshall. "But four years ago we got a large group from Billerica and a couple from Tewksbury that I knew solidified a successful four-year future."

"Over the course of these four seasons these seniors have been the backbone of the program both talent-wise and this year was no different, but they also added in immense leadership. I will forever be grateful this was the group I got the experience my first year as the varsity coach with, because they are some of the most incredible young women I've come across in my six year teaching career."

The six seniors will certainly be tough to replace,

but Marshall is confident that the program can keep improving over the next few years, led by some talented underclassmen including sophomores Shelby Bourdeau and Susanna Gillis.

"The talent of this senior class and the sheer size has certainly carried the program on a nice four year run, but with players like Shelby and Susanna only halfway through their career, I'm immensely excited about the future, and their undeniable ability to take over roles as future leaders," Marshall said. "There will certainly be ebbs and flows as there are with any program and the Billerica High addition of on-campus eighth grade, but I have a feeling and am hopeful that Shawsheen will still get some in-town talent as well as from the other four towns."



Ashlynn Bisso of Tewksbury, looks to make a pass for the Shawsheen Tech girls' basketball team during a regular season contest. (photo by Jim Vaiknoras).

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K017390B, Auto., White, 10K miles

2018 Audi A4 \$36,598

AL5650, Auto., Monsoon Gray, 7K miles, Conv.

2016 Jeep Wrangler \$37,998

K020068A, Auto., Gray, 15K miles

2016 Jeep Wrangler Rubicon \$37,998

K004972A, Auto., Gray, 15K miles, Unltd.

2018 Audi A4 \$39,998

AL5649, Auto., Mythos Black, 5K miles, Tech

2017 BMW 328X \$44,998

K021357A, Auto., Black, 31K miles

2017 Chevy Tahoe \$49,798

AL5826A, Auto., Silver, 26K miles, Premier

2019 BMW 740XI \$59,998

A5588, Auto., White, 14K miles

2018 Mercedes-Benz E43 AMG \$68,798

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2015 Land Rover Range Rover \$74,998

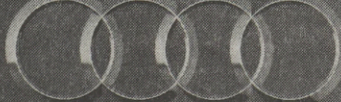
AV5607, Auto., Estoril Blue, 15K miles

2014 Mercedes G63 AMG \$84,998

K000758A, Auto., White, 10K miles

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Hockey Injuries and Prevention

By ANDREW LEVANTI,
DPT, ATC
Guest Columnist

Hockey season is in full swing with playoffs coming up for most high school and youth leagues. A contact sport, hockey can be very physical, and as the season progresses, higher fatigue levels increase the risk of injuries to the shoulder, knee, and hip/groin. This article breaks down a few of the most common injuries to provide insight into causes, treatments, and injury prevention tips.

SHOULDER INJURIES

AC Joint: The Acromioclavicular (AC) joint is located on the top outside of the shoulder and is the joint between the clavicle (collarbone) and the acromion which is the top portion of the shoulder blade. An injury to the AC joint is commonly known as a shoulder separation.

This joint is frequently injured in hockey by a fall directly onto the "point" of the shoulder, hitting this part of the shoulder into the boards, or a direct blow received during a check. These injuries are characterized by tenderness at the AC joint, bruising/swelling, pain with shoulder motion, and, with more severe injuries, gapping at the outside of the shoulder also known as a step off deformity.

The treatment and recovery times of an AC joint depends on the severity of the injury. Most often there will be a grade one sprain which involves minimal separation at the joint and only slight stretching or tearing of the ligament. These types of AC sprains typically take about 2-4 weeks to fully heal and are treated with a short term use of sling to decrease pain, followed by physical therapy for shoulder range of motion and strengthening.

AC joint injuries are best prevented by properly fit-

ting shoulder pads. The nature of this type of injury limit the effectiveness of using exercise as a prevention method. However, it is very important to complete a full rehab program before returning to play following an injury to help prevent recurrence of injury.

Dislocation: Shoulder dislocations involve the head of the upper arm coming out of its socket on the shoulder blade. The most common type of shoulder dislocation is an anterior dislocation which is when the shoulder comes out the front of the socket. This type of dislocation typically occurs due to a fall on an outstretched arm, a direct blow on the shoulder, or a forced external rotation of the arm.

Treatment for shoulder dislocations begin with reduction of the dislocation. Typically, this takes place following imaging in the emergency department of the hospital rather than directly on the ice to ensure that no nerves or vascular structures are impinged upon reduction of the shoulder. A sling is used for a few days to allow pain and swelling to stabilize. Physical therapy will follow, with a focus on regaining motion and strengthening the muscles surrounding the shoulder to help support the ligaments and capsule that was stretched during the injury. A concern following shoulder dislocation is the development of chronic shoulder instability resulting in subsequent dislocations. Compliance with rehab protocols and not returning to play too soon following a first time dislocation is key to preventing the development of chronic shoulder instability.

The focus of rehab and prevention of shoulder dislocation is to increase the strength of the muscles around the shoulder and shoulder blade to provide increase stability. Ensuring that the rotator cuff and the other muscles around the shoulder blade are working properly can help increase stability at the shoulder.

The following exercises can be used to strengthen the muscles of the shoulder blade and the rotator cuff to improve stability at the shoulder and help prevent dislocations.

Prone Abduction: Start position: lay on your stomach with

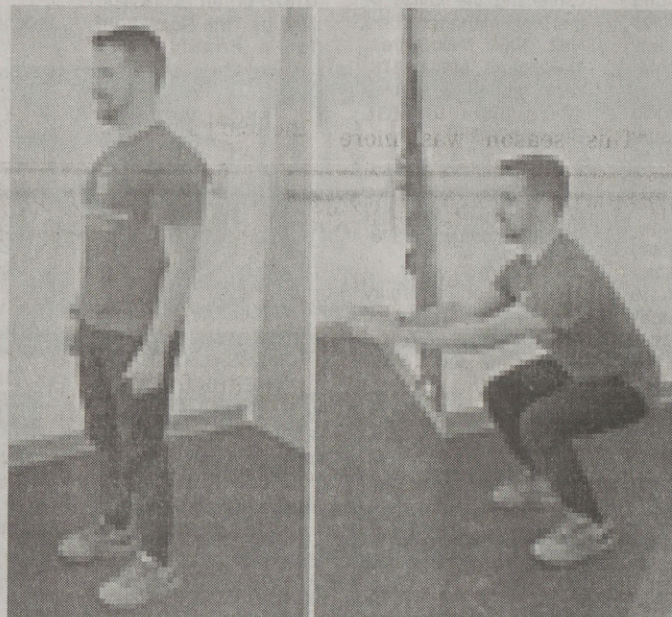
Sidelying External Rotation: Start position: Begin lying on your side with a towel roll between your arm and side, your elbow bent to 90 degrees, and your hand resting against your stomach.

Movement: Slowly rotate your forearm upward. Make sure to keep your elbow bent and tucked in at your side as you lift your forearm. Avoid shrugging your shoulders. Pause briefly at the end of your range of motion. Then return to the starting position and repeat 10-15 times for 2-3 sets on each side.

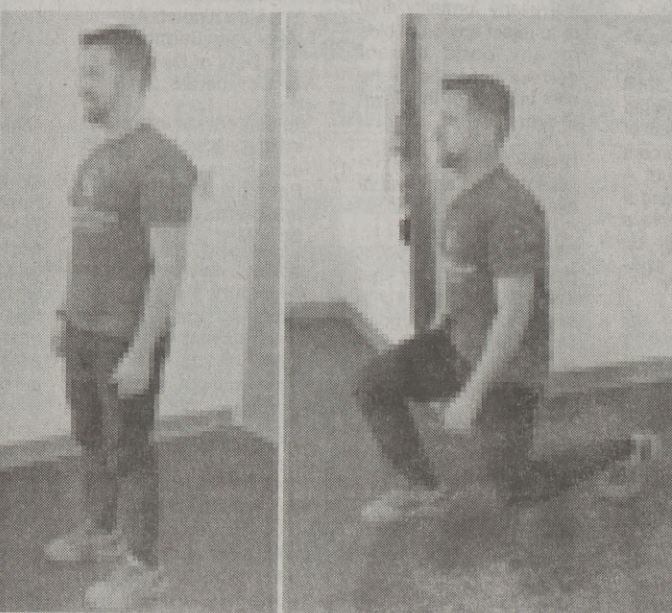
KNEE INJURIES:

ACL/MCL: Knee injuries in hockey typically involve tearing of the medial collateral ligament (MCL), the anterior cruciate ligament (ACL), or both. These injuries can occur with or without contact and involve a twisting motion (with or without external pressure) or direct pressure onto the outside of the knee.

An isolated MCL injury typically will heal on its own and not require surgery unless there is a chronic stability issue following the injury. The time of recovery and missed ice time is dependent on the severity of the injury and can range from two weeks to eight weeks, longer if surgery is required. Physical therapy following injury will include controlling swelling, regaining range of motion, and building strength of the knee and hip.



DOUBLE LEG SQUATS



DOUBLE LEG LUNGE

Non-contact ligament injuries can be prevented through on and off ice prevention programs. Injury prevention programs should focus on hip

strengthening to provide support at the knee. Squats and lunges are an easy way place to begin.

Double leg squats: Start position: Standing, feet shoulder width apart with your hands at your side. **Movement:** Bend your knees, sitting back as you lower your bottom toward to the ground until your knees are bent to about 90 degrees. Return to standing position. Repeat for 2-3 sets of 10-15 reps

Lunge: Start position: Standing, feet shoulder width apart with your hands at your side. **Movement:** Take a large step forward, lowering into a lunge position by dropping your back knee down toward the ground with your knees bent to 90 degree angles. Then raise yourself up and take a step backward with your lead foot returning to the start position. Repeat motion with your opposite leg. Repeat 10-15 times of each side for 2-3 sets.

HIP/GROIN INJURIES

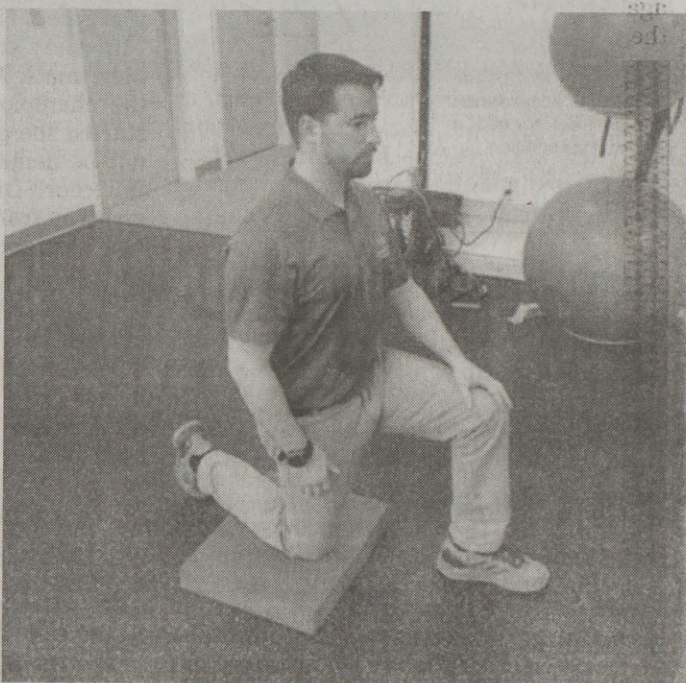
Hip flexor and Adductor Strains: The muscles used most for skating are the glutes and quads/hip flexors. When either of these muscle groups are weak, an imbalance occurs and can result in the overuse of other hip muscles which leads to tightness and possible injury. Hip and groin injuries in hockey are commonly caused by overuse and weakness of muscles around the hips. Hip injuries involve small tearing to the psoas muscle and/or tendon of the rectus femoris.

involve rest, ice, gentle stretching, and general hip strengthening. Depending on the severity of the injury, typical recovery times range from two-to-six weeks. Once again, it is very important not to return to play too quickly following a mild hip flexor or adductor strain as this can result in re-injury possibly more severe than the initial injury.

Injury prevention for hip and groin injuries involve stretching and ensuring proper strength throughout the hips. Dynamic warm ups can help to loosen up

Movement: slide the leg that you are going to stretch out to the side until your knee is straight. Then rock your hips back and to the opposite side. Hold a comfortable stretch for 15-30 seconds and repeat 3-4 times on each side.

Injury prevention is a continuous process that should take place leading up to the season, throughout the season, and after the season. Each phase is unique in its focus, but all have the common goal of keeping the player on the ice and healthy.



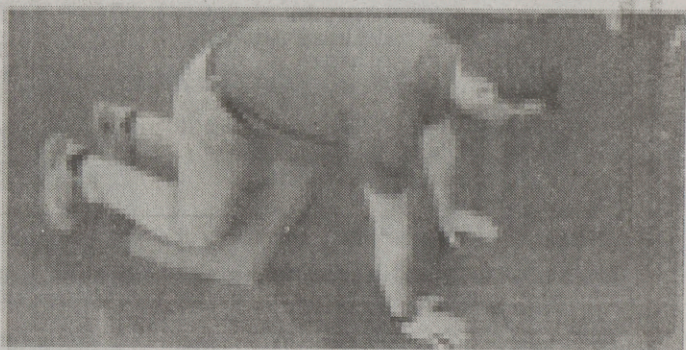
HIP FLEXOR STRETCH

muscles and increase blood flow before getting onto the ice and prevent injury. For specific hip flexor and adductor injury prevention, give these two stretches a shot.

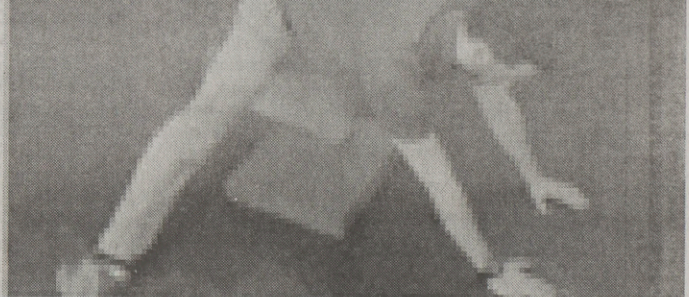
Hip flexor stretch: Start position: Half kneeling with the knee of the side you are stretching down on a mat and the other knee out in front of you. **Movement:** Tighten your abdominals, tilt your pelvis backward, and gently squeeze your glutes together.

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If you are interested in an injury prevention screen or



ADDUCTOR STRETCH



ADDUCTOR STRETCH

er. You should feel a stretch in the front of your hip. Make sure to keep your hips facing forward and back straight during the exercise. Hold for 10-15 seconds and repeat 3-4 times per side.

Adductor stretch: Start Position: Quadruped (on hands and knees).

have any questions, please contact us at 978-710-7204 or via email at alevanti@completegamept.com. For video demonstrations of most of the above exercises please check out our Tip Tuesday YouTube Channel by typing Complete Game Physical Therapy into the YouTube Search Bar.

Eldaly celebrates with a perfect 57-0 season

FROM PAGE SP1W

American," Eldaly said. "That is the goal now."

Eldaly must finish in the top eight of his weight class to be an All-American, and Donovan is confident he can do just that. If he does, he will be just the third Shawsheen wrestler to do so, joining Jake Ferri, who did it three times from 2015-2017, finishing seventh once and second twice, and Joe Fusco, who finished sixth in 2017.

But regardless of what happens at Nationals, Eldaly's name will always live in Shawsheen history as one of three New England champions in school history, joining Ferri who did it twice at 106 (2016) and 113 (2017) pounds and Alex Najjar, who did it at 189 pounds in 2010.

He also joins Ferri and Najjar as the only wrestlers ever to go undefeated in the Rams, with Ferri posting a 57-0 season and Najjar going 58-0. Eldaly can't wait to see his name up on the banner of New England champions hanging in the Shawsheen gym.

"It is pretty awesome to have my name up there with those guys, and to know my name will be up there forever," Eldaly said. "It has been quite the ride this season. This is the closest team we have ever had, and it has been one of the best seasons ever for Shawsheen wrestling, so it has been great to be a part of that."

Additional coverage of the Shawsheen Tech Wrestling team on SP4W.



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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
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BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on Wednesday, March 13, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 4-19
Wilmington 4th of July
Committee
Map 52 Parcel 66

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §4.1.9 for a Carnival to run from July 3, 2019, through Saturday, July 6, 2019 (with rain date of 7/7/19).

Case 5-19
Antonio Scoppettuolo
Map 88 Parcel 31

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to add a second floor addition.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON
FINANCE
COMMITTEE
PUBLIC HEARING

The Wilmington Finance Committee will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, March 19, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium on all the warrant articles for the Annual Town Meeting to be held on May 4, 2019. This meeting will be held jointly with the Planning Board.

John F. Doherty,
Chairman
Finance Committee
190263 3/6/19

Sixth Graders take
championship title

It was a tale of two seasons for the Wilmington Girls 6th Grade team in the River Valley Basketball League's Division 1. In the first eight games of the league's season the girls were out scored by their opponents by a combined 100 points and lost by an average of 12 points. These tough losses made the girls stronger, more focused and more determined to improve.

Over the last eight games of the league's season the girls were tied in points scored and points scored against and they either won or lost by single digits. Their confidence grew and the team gained momentum as they headed into the playoffs.

With the reseeding of the playoffs, the girls, along with four other D1 teams were slotted into the D2 playoff bracket. The coaches knew that the girls were ready to make up for last season's loss in the D2 championship game.

Their first opponent in the quarter finals was Salem NH who they beat 37-24.

In the semi finals, the girls faced Merrimack NH, the team that beat them in the championship last season. The girls started the game down 13-2 but they would not be denied. Anchored by a relentless, full court Diamond press defense that the girls run from opening tip to the final buzzer of every game, they over came their slow start to beat Merrimack NH 37-25.

This set up a championship game against Stoneham, a team that the girls had trouble with in the past.

After a slow start in the first few minutes



The Wilmington 6th Grade Girls Basketball team includes: back row from left: Eva Boudreau, Alle Delgenio, Kimmy Kane, Alex Malley, Kiersten Moore, Maddie Krueger and Gracie Berrier; Front Row from left, Callie McCauley, Jill Collins, Arianna Cook, Emma Alworth and Kiley Bloom; and coaches from left, Chris Malley, Kraig Bloom and Tim Boudreau.

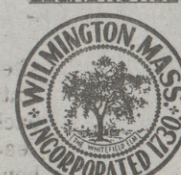
of the game, the girls took the lead midway through the first half and had control of the game the rest of the way. They never relinquishing their lead and in the end won the game and the D2 championship 41-36.

The Wilmington 6th Grade champions are Emma Alworth, Gracie Berrier, Kiley Bloom, Eva Boudreau, Jill Collins, Arianna

Cook, Alle Delgenio, Kimmy Kane, Maddie Krueger, Alex Malley, Callie McCauley and Kiersten Moore.

The team is coached by Tim Boudreau (head coach), Chris Malley (asst. coach) and Kraig Bloom (asst. coach).

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON,
MASSACHUSETTS
INVITATION TO BID
Yentile Farm
Recreational Facility
Safety Netting

Sealed bids addressed to the Town of Wilmington and endorsed: "Yentile Farm Recreational Facility Safety Netting" will be received at the Wilmington Town Hall, Manager's Office, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 until 11:00am on April 3, 2019, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Any bid may be withdrawn prior to the above scheduled time. Any bid received after the time and date specified will not be considered.

Bid specifications may be obtained by emailing wmartiniello@wilmingtonma.gov or at the Town's website: <http://www.wilmingtonma.gov/purchasing-department>.

The bid and all documents submitted with it are public records.

All bids for this project are subject to applicable

bidding laws of Massachusetts, including General Laws Chapter 30, Section 39M as amended.

Bidders are hereby notified that the work covered by this contract is governed by M.G.L. c149 Section 26-27H and in accordance therewith bidders must pay prevailing wages as established by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Workforce Development/Division of Occupational Safety.

Purchases by the Town of Wilmington are exempt from any Federal, State, Municipal and/or excise tax.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to waive any formality and/or to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

The bid package sheets must be completed by bidder. The bid must be signed by bidder if bidder is an individual; by one of the partners if a partnership; by an authorized officer if a corporation.

Questions concerning this Invitation to Bid must be submitted in writing and emailed to JLobao@wilmingtonma.gov.

Jeffrey M. Hull,
Town Manager
190272 3/6/19

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
INVITATION TO BID
Saunders Recreation
Area
Lighting Installation
Project

The Town of Tewksbury acting through its Town Manager will receive bids for equipment and installation of lighting poles, fixtures, footings and LED lamps and any associated electrical wiring and conduits at Memorial Softball Field and State Field Saunders Recreation Area on Livingston Street.

Also install light fixtures and LED lamps any associated electrical wiring and conduits at the Skateboard Park, Tennis Courts and Basketball Courts at Saunders Recreation Area on Livingston Street. Sealed bids on bid forms

provided within the bid documents and specifications shall be mailed or delivered to the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 with the designation "Saunders Recreation Area Lighting Installation Project" on the envelope. The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Meeting Room at 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA on March 29, 2019 at 10:00AM.

Information and Instructions to Bidders, Contract and Specifications can be obtained by contacting the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876, (978) 640-4300. All bids are subject to MGL Chapter 30B.

For information pertaining to this bid, please contact Town Manager Richard Montuori at 978-640-4300.

The Town of Tewksbury reserves the right to reject any and all bids if it is in the public interest to do so.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING
SPECIAL PERMIT
FAMILY SUITE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on March 18, 2019 at 7:00 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Tina Razzaboni for a Family Suite

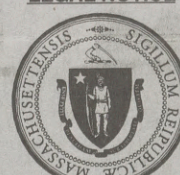
Special Permit under Section 3400 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw for a family suite not to exceed 1,000 square feet as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 260 North Billerica Road, Assessor's Map 3, Lot 88, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Stephen Johnson,
Chairman
190220 2/27, 3/6/19

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
MIDDLESEX DIVISION
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No.
M19P0374EA

Estate of:
M. Jean Jarmalowicz
Also Known As:
Mary Jean Jarmalowicz
Date of Death:
October 28, 2018

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner John J. Jarmalowicz of Tewksbury MA.

John J. Jarmalowicz of Tewksbury MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
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THE TRIAL COURT
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and Family Court
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TRUST CITATION

Docket No.
M19P0902PO

In the matter of:
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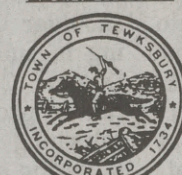
To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: Stephen G. Perry of Nashua NH and Dawn Wolejko of Newburyport MA requesting that this honorable Court allow the modification of said Trust and issue an order that certain real estate may be sold pursuant to M.G.L. 203E which is more fully described in said petition dated: January 30, 2019. You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 04/19/2019.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. Edward F. Donnelly, Jr., First Justice of this Court.
Date: February 22, 2019
Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
190262 3/6/19

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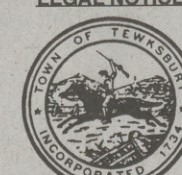
TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF HEALTH
Operation of Public
and Semi-Public
Swimming Pools

On February 27, 2019 at a Tewksbury Board of Health's (Board) scheduled meeting, the Board adopted a revision to the Operation of Public and Semi-Public Swimming Pools regulation. These regulations are adopted under the authority of MGL Chapter 111 Sections 31 and other applicable provisions of Massachusetts General Laws. This regulation shall apply to all public and semi-public pools regulated under 105 CMR 435.00. The revision shall become effective on March 13, 2019.

Complete copies of these regulations are available at the Tewksbury Health Department office 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, during normal business hours.

Raymond Barry,
Chair
190279 3/6/19

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF
SELECTMEN
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws that a public hearing will be conducted by the Board of Selectmen on Tuesday, March 26, 2019, 7:15 p.m., at Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, on the application of J.S. Krishna Corporation, d/b/a Hobart's Country Store, 2514 Main Street, to transfer the Off-Premises Package Store, All Alcohol Beverage license of Rishi, Inc. d/b/a Auberts Liquors, 1768 Main Street to J.S. Krishna Corporation d/b/a Hobart's Country Store at 2514 Main Street and designate Sanjay Patel as Manager of Record. The premises, located at 2514 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, is described as a one story, 2 rooms on first floor, first floor retail and store in rear and is approximately 1,790 square feet.

Input is welcome from the public. The Board of Selectmen recommends that comments be submitted in writing to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Jay Kelly
Chairman
Board of Selectmen
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
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NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
PROPERTY REVIEW
BOARD

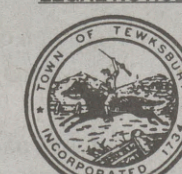
The Wilmington Property Review Board will hold a Joint Public Hearing with the Planning Board and Finance Committee, on Tuesday, March 19, 2019, at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for the purpose of receiving comments as to the best use of a specific parcel of Town-owned land, which is being petitioned for disposition at the Annual Town Meeting on May 4, 2019.

Petitioned article:
Map 16 Parcel 59 - Canyon Street

The map identifying this parcel may be inspected at the Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be accepted until March 18, 2019 and should be directed to Valerie Gingrich, Director of Planning & Conservation, at the above address.

Valerie Gingrich
Director of Planning
& Conservation
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
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PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING
SPECIAL PERMIT
DEFINITIVE
SUBDIVISION

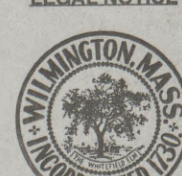
Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on March 18, 2018 at 7:05 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by LandPlex, LLC for a Special Permit for a common driveway shared by not more than 2 lots and a Definitive Subdivision to construct a two (2) lot residential common driveway as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 1420 Andover Street, Assessor's Map 39, Lot 10, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Stephen Johnson,
Chair
190221 2/27, 3/6/19

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 40A, Section 5, the Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, March 19, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium at 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the Zoning Articles proposed for the Warrant at the Annual Town Meeting to be held May 4, 2019. The Public Hearing will be conducted jointly with the Finance Committee.

The following summarizes the Zoning Articles that will be considered at the Public Hearing:

To see if the Town of Wilmington will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residential 60 (R60) to Residential 10 (R10) the parcels of land shown on Assessor's Map 84 Parcels 11 and 15, or to take any other action related thereto.

To see if the Town of Wilmington will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residential 60 (R60) to Residential 10 (R10) the parcels of land known as 47 McDonald Road and 54 McDonald Road shown

on Assessor's Map 84 Parcels 63A and 54, or to take any other action related thereto.

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw by deleting Section 3.9 Temporary Moratorium on Recreation Marijuana in its entirety, or to take any other action related thereto.

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw by creating a new Section 6.11 for Inclusionary Housing or take any other action related thereto.

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw by amending Section 9.8.5 Local Preference in the Over 55 Housing District, or to take any other action related thereto.

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw by amending Section 9 Over 55 Housing District to require 15% affordable housing units, or to take any other action related thereto.

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From left, Shae Gould of Wilmington, Bella Krokos, Julia Lambert of Wilmington and Cecelia Riiff, all participated in the NHL All-Star Weekend Festivities after winning the Mini 1-on-1 competition. (courtesy photo).

Pair of 'Mini' Wilmington Hockey players get a chance of a lifetime

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Two Wilmington 10-year-old girls recently got to experience the thrill of a lifetime after winning an all expenses paid trip to the NHL All-Star weekend in San Jose, California on January 24th-27th.

Julia Lambert and Shae Gould of Wilmington are both members of the North Shore Vipers U-10 Hockey team, and they along with teammates Cecelia Riiff, of Andover, and Bella Krokos, of Everett, won the "Bruins Academy's TD Bank Mini 1-on-1" competition in November to earn their once in a lifetime trip to California.

This was ordinary trip to the All-Star game. Sure, they got to attend the game, and the All-Stars Skills competition, but the lucky duo were also able to meet and hang out with Bruins superstar David Pastrnak, as well as members of the United States and Canadian Women's national teams. Of course it was also a business trip, as they competed

against teams from all over the country in a 3-on-3 tournament.

Lambert, who along with winning the team competition, also won the shootout portion of the local November competition, was also one of just 14 players nationwide to participate in a Mini 1-on-1 shootout during All-Star Weekend. Lambert, who represented the Bruins, was the only girl in her age group in the competition, as the other 13 finalists were all boys.

Lambert and Gould, along with their teammates, had to work hard to earn trip to San Jose, first winning play down tournaments before heading to TD Garden to take on other top teams in the state.

Once at the Garden they battled their way to San Jose by winning three mini games, defeating Winchester, Pembroke and finally the Mass Spitfires in an overtime thriller to clinch the U-10 championship.

"I didn't know what to say, I was so happy that we won," Lambert told reporters from

NESN about the tournament win, which aired on Tuesday night. "It was like a dream come true."

Both players were also very excited for the opportunity to meet Pastrnak.

"He's my favorite player on the Bruins," Lambert told NESN. "I love him, he is so good at hockey."

Gould was also excited to meet Pastrnak, as she feels that she and her teammates can relate to Pastrnak and his teammates.

"Whenever I am watching the Bruins, and I watch him and (Brad) Marchand and (Patrice) Bergeron, it reminds me of me and Bella and Julia and how we play, because we play so well together and we score a lot of goals," Gould told NESN.

Vipers coach Seth Goodrich says that the Gould may not be that far off in her assessment.

"They are fun, they play in all three zones, and even for U-10's their hockey sense is very good," Goodrich said. "I can certainly see the resemblance."



The Wilmington 7th Grade Girls Basketball team includes front row from left: Wildcat Ali Doherty, Molly MacDonald, Tricia Stevens and Gabby Kulevich; second row from left, Emily Doherty, Shaylan Bresnahan, Avis Samaha, Elsa Richards, Julia Archer, Kyla Kelly and Mike Walsh; back row from left, Amanda Samaha and Dave Doherty. Missing from picture Lindsay Anthony. (courtesy photo).

Girls 7Blue team also takes home title

The Wilmington girls 7th grade Blue team finished play in the River Valley Girls Basketball League with a record of 8-8 in the 7th grade Division 2. The team was then forced to play a play in game against Stoneham in order to advance into the tournament.

The Wilmington girls made quick work of Stoneham, defeating them 54-34 behind their calling card full court man to man pressure and a 25-point performance from Lindsay Anthony, nine points from Shaylan Bresnahan, and eight from Julia Archer. Advancing to the quarterfinals set up a matchup with a tough Masconomet team.

In a back-and-forth battle with multiple lead changes the Wildcats pulled out a 32-30 win in double overtime. Wilmington was led by Avis Samaha eleven points and

Shaylan Bresnahan seven points offensively.

This set up a semifinal matchup with Merrimack, NH. The defense was the story in this one led by Ali Doherty, Molly MacDonald, Kyla Kelly, Tricia Stevens and Elsa Richards, Wilmington held Merrimack to only 14 points in a 23-14 win.

Offensively the Wildcats were led by Avis Samaha ten points and Emily Doherty with six points.

This set up a rematch with North Reading for the championship. Earlier this year the Wildcats were defeated handily by a very strong North Reading team. The first half was a low scoring affair, but North Reading was able to end the half on a run pushing their lead to 15-2 at the break.

The second half saw the

Wildcats come to life, after making some adjustments they clawed their way back into the game taking the lead in the last minute only to have North Reading tie the game in the final seconds.

After three evenly played overtimes Wilmington broke through again outscoring North Reading in the fourth overtime 7-0 to seal the win, 37-30 in fourth overtimes.

The Wilmington 7th grade Blue team, Lindsay Anthony, Julia Archer, Shaylan Bresnahan, Ali Doherty, Emily Doherty, Kyla Kelly, Gabby Kulevich, Molly MacDonald, Elsa Richards, Avis Samaha, and Tricia Stevens.

The team is coached by Mike Walsh (head coach), Dave Doherty (asst. coach), and Amanda Samaha (asst. coach).

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